

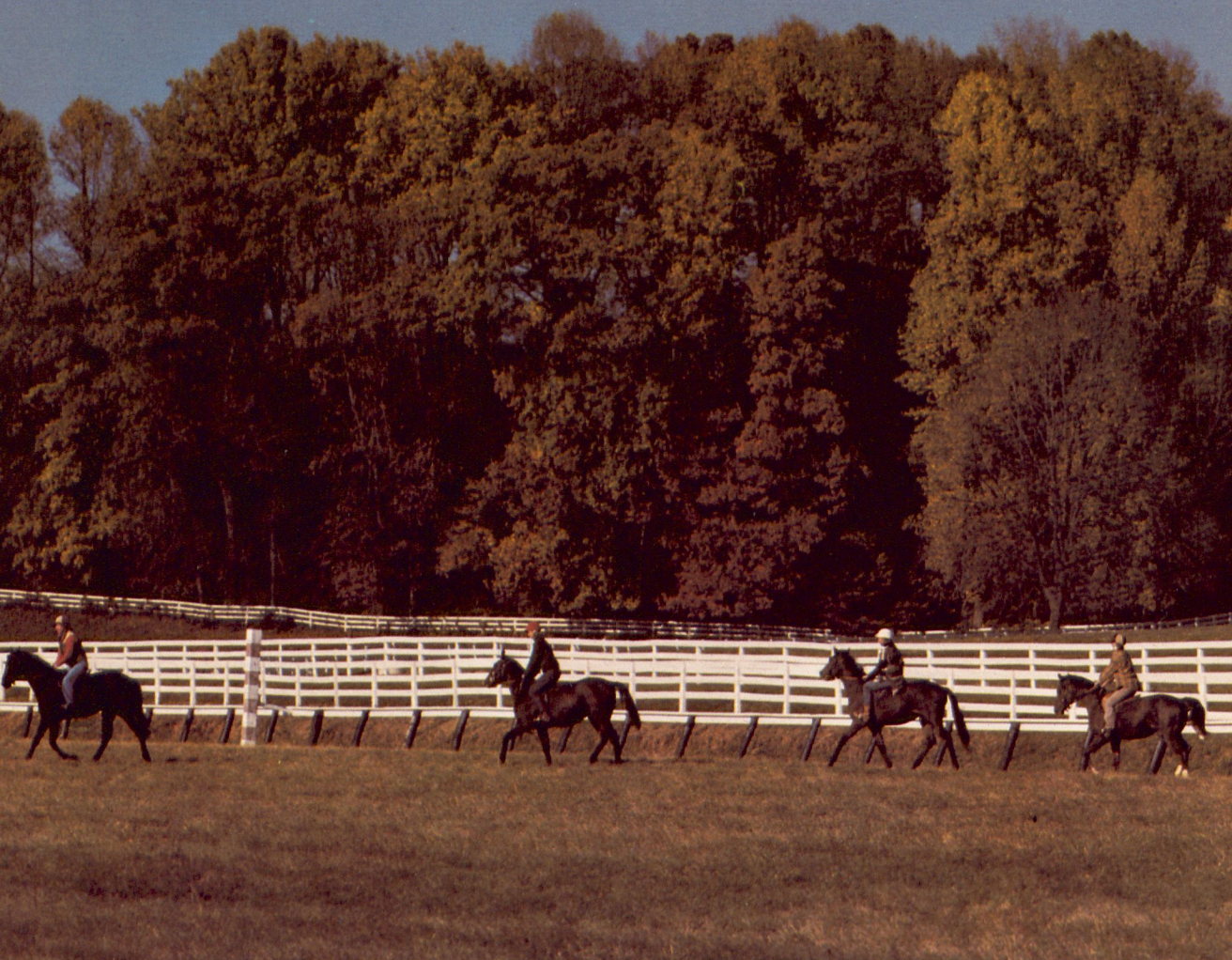


The Maryland Horse

July, 1981

The Richardsons
At Timonium

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CAUCASUS-SOFTLY

A bay colt from the second crop of Caucasus, a group I stakes winner in England and the United States, out of Softly, a stakes winner of \$112,000 and producer of the stakes-placed Hardly.

CAUCASUS-QUADRALI

A bay colt by the imported \$409,555 grade I stakes winner (in U.S.A.), out of Quadrangle's unraced daughter, Quadrali, a half-sister to SWS Silk Or Satin and Plute.

L'ENJOLEUR-AMBER HIGH

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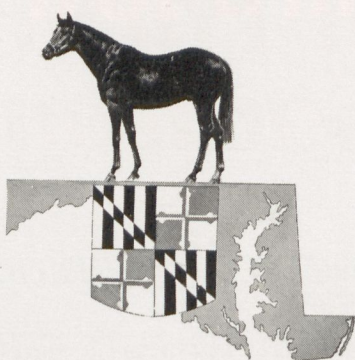
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The Maryland Horse



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Cover—With the future of Timonium in doubt, the Richardson children—Lisa, Leslie, Jamie and Sandy—who virtually grew up at the track, pose with their parents. *(Photograph by Skip Ball)*



Another Stakes Winner From the Powerful Bottom Line of . . .

EIGHTH RACE
Hollywood
MAY 24, 1981

to the owner of the winner. Nominations close Wednesday, May 13, 1981. Closed with 22 nominations.
Value of race \$84,700, value to winner \$50,950, second \$15,000, third \$11,250, fourth \$5,625, fifth \$1,875. Mutuel pool \$588,066.

1 1/4 MILES.(turf). (1.39%) 30th Running HONEYMOON HANDICAP (Grade II)-\$75,000
Added. 3-year-olds. Fillies. By subscription of \$100 each, which shall accompany the nomination, \$750 additional to start, with \$75,000 added, of which \$15,000 to second, \$11,250 to third, \$5,625 to fourth and \$1,875 to fifth. Weights Tuesday, May 19. Starters to be named through the entry box by closing time of entries. A trophy will be presented to the owner of the winner. Nominations close Wednesday, May 13, 1981. Closed with 22 nominations.

Last Raced	Horse	Eqt.	A.Wt	PP	St	1/4	1/2	3/4	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds \$1	
14May81	8Hol1		3	114	9	7	83	87	6 1/2	1hd	11 1/2	McCarron C J	8.90
7May81	7Hol1		3	117	8	9	95	94	9 5/8	5 1/2	22 1/2	Pincay L Jr	4.20
2May81	8Hol3	b	3	115	1	2	5 1/2	5 1/2	3 1/2	3hd	32 1/2	Lipham T	6.30
2May81	8Hol6		3	114	6	5	2nd	22	22	2hd	41	Baltazar C	24.50
2May81	8Hol2	b	3	117	10	10	7 1 1/2	7hd	51	66	53 1/2	Pierce D	5.40
15May81	8Hol2	b	3	113	3	3	12	12 1/2	11	42	61 1/2	Shoemaker W	8.90
10May81	7Hol5	b	3	112	5	4	4hd	4hd	41	71 1/2	72 1/2	Valenzuela P A	46.30
15May81	7Hol2	b	3	117	7	6	61	62	7hd	95	8 1/2	McHargue D G	2.20
18Apr81	8GG6		3	118	2	1	3 1 1/2	31	8 1 1/2	8hd	93 1/2	Delahoussaye E	13.80
18Apr81	8GG4		3	118	4	8	10	10	10	10	10	Hawley S	17.00

OFF AT 5:44 PDT. Start good, Won driving. Time, :23, :46 1/2, 1:10 1/4, 1:35 1/4, 1:41 1/4 Course firm.

\$2 Mutuel Prices:
9-AMBER EVER 19.80 11.40 6.60
8-VERBALIZE 6.20 4.20 4.20
1-BEE A SCOUT 4.20

Ch. f, by Top Command—Up In Arms, by Raise a Native. Trainer Russell John W. Bred by Harcourt J W (Md).
AMBER EVER unhurried for six furlongs rallied strongly when roused between horses on the stretch turn.
VERBALIZE also unhurried for six furlongs rallied strongly but could not overtake the winner.
BEE A SCOUT never far back, moved to contention outside horses at the far turn, rallied just inside the winner in the stretch but hung near the end. FRENCH CHARMER reserved off the early pace lodged her bid outside SYBARIS in the stretch and also hung near the end. QUEEN OF PRUSSIA failed to reach close contention with a mild rally in the drive. SYBARIS was used up making the early pace and tired in the final furlong. GOLDEN BELLA was wide while prominent early. ICE PRINCESS without apparent mishap could gain little when called.

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NORTH TOWER

Northern Dancer—Ivory Tower, by Hill Prince

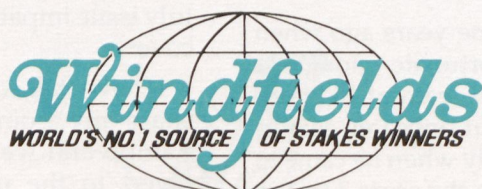
AMBER EVER, recent winner of the \$84,700 Honeymoon H.-G II, is out of Ivory Tower's daughter, Up In Arms. Ivory Tower is also dam of stakes winners SCRIMSHAW (\$175,865) and CROW'S NEST (\$110,061). NORTH TOWER's strong bottom line is one of the reasons this brilliantly fast son of the world's leading sire NORTHERN DANCER was booked full to 50 mares in his first season at stud.

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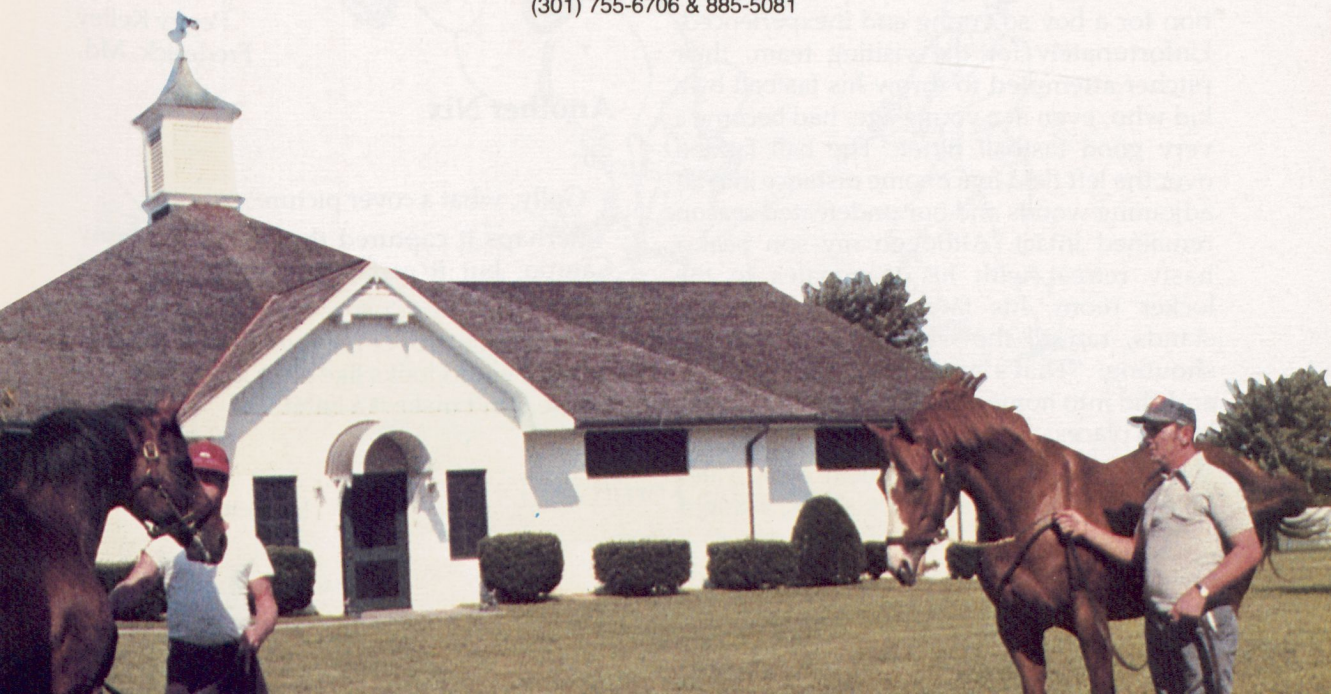
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Letters To The Editor

That's My Girl

Sir:

The recent victory in the Maryland Hunt Cup of Joy Slater on Cancottage, owned by her grandmother, Mrs. Miles Valentine, and trained by her mother, Mrs. Philip F.N. Fanning, has certainly done more for the cause of the fairer sex than Gloria Steinem hitting the talk shows could do in 10 years. What almost unprecedented parental pride these ladies must have felt when Joy for the second time in two years became the only member of the distaff side to win the most difficult and prestigious of American jumping races. This triad has much of which to be proud and I am sure all three will carry this memory with them as long as they live.

I recall an incident some years ago when my youngest son was fortunate enough to make the varsity baseball team at his prep school, as a freshman. Our unbeaten season was very much in jeopardy when he came to bat in the last inning with the score 3 to 1 in favor of the visiting nine, two outs and two men on base! This was truly a pressure situation for a boy so young and inexperienced. Unfortunately for the visiting team, their pitcher attempted to throw his fastball by a kid who, even at a young age, had become a very good fastball hitter. The ball landed over the left field fence some distance into an adjoining woods and our undefeated season remained intact. Although my son beat a hasty retreat with his teammates to the locker room, his father exited from the stands, ran all the way around the bases shouting, "That's my boy, that's my boy," and slid into home plate, tearing his trousers in two places.

I am afraid if I had been in Mrs. Miles Valentine's or Jill Fanning's shoes, I might

have attempted to navigate the Hunt Cup course without the benefit of a mount. God bless these ladies for giving us all something about which to cheer.

Very truly yours,
Valentine C. Wilson
Rockville, Md.

Nix The Cover

Sir:

Not many things move me to the point of writing to a magazine but the cover on the June issue certainly does. I find the picture of Mr. Campo distasteful and consider it a disgrace to an award-winning publication. It's the only issue of THE MARYLAND HORSE that I won't leave in full view and will await the July issue impatiently so I can forget the June cover.

I have talked to other subscribers who share my opinion of the picture of Mr. Campo and we all hope that the trend will revert to the usual superb photos of the equine species!

Sincerely,
Peggy Kelley
Frederick, Md.

Another Nix

Sir:

Golly, what a cover picture!

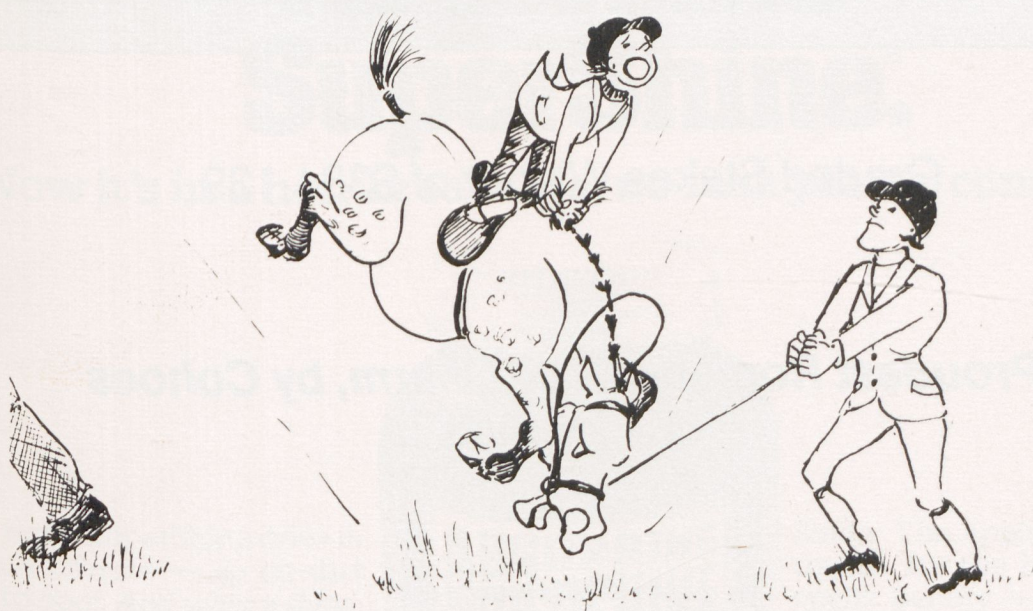
Perhaps it captured the flavor of Johnny Campo, but it certainly wasn't a thing of beauty, was it?

I guess it's proper for you to show us what the real world looks like once in a while, but please don't make it a habit.

Sincerely,
Janice Dunne
St. Petersburg, Fla.

Confidentially Speaking

by Nancy Boyce



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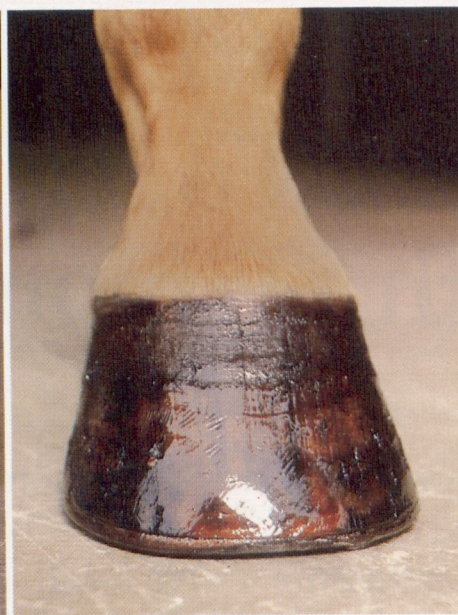
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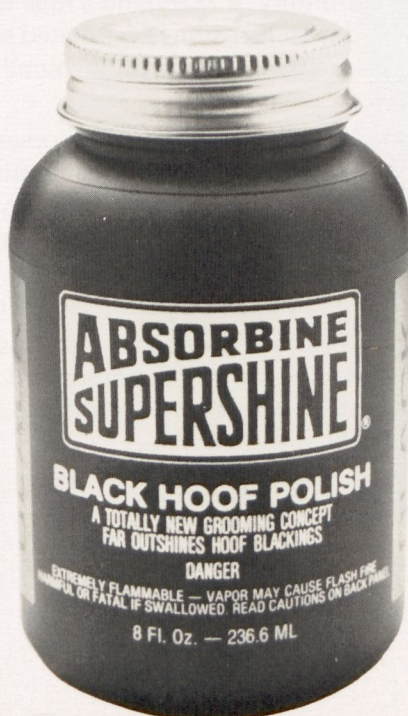
Brown



Black

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Way Of Life Will Come To An End With Timonium

The apparently inevitable demise of the lone survivor of the state's once flourishing half-mile circuit will drastically affect the future of Timonium trainers.

There once was a half-mile racing circuit in Maryland consisting of five tracks—Timonium, Bel Air, Marlboro, Hagerstown and Cumberland.

Today only 100-year-old Timonium survives, and its days are numbered.

The meeting which begins July 21 may be the York road track's last—a fact which bothers some and pleases others.

Clearly, the continuity of Maryland's mile track racing season is hurt by the 42-day suspension necessitated so that little Timonium can put on a ragged show with (generally speaking) lesser quality animals.

There used to be a place for half-mile horses in Maryland, the period coinciding with street cars and commuter trains.

The circuit began to crumble in 1961 when Cumberland sold its dates to Timonium. Bel Air folded in 1962, followed by Hagerstown in 1970. Marlboro ceased to operate in 1971—leaving Timonium to stand alone against the three mile-track giants.

Legislation will be introduced at the 1982 session of the General Assembly which would transfer Timonium's dates to Pimlico and Laurel. If adequately reimbursed for those 42 days, Timonium will support the bill.

Where does that leave the veteran half-mile trainers? To them, Timonium is more than a track with a 42-day meeting. It is, instead, a way of life. Timonium is their home—a place they leave only to run horses at other tracks.

Chick Lang, Pimlico's outspoken general manager, cites Timonium as being the state's biggest present day racing problem. "We don't even need it as a training center," he maintains. "It should be done away with totally."

Not everyone agrees. Especially the men and women who train their horses there.

Reds Howell (former jockey, former outrider and present day Timonium guard) was asked for a list of Timonium's hardcore trainers. Those names follow:

Jimmy Richardson	Barbara Kees	Ike Frock
Maurice Heron	Ed Swift	L.G. Boyce
Bake Price	Otts DeCrescent	Linky Smith
Mildred Day	Mrs. A.J. LaCoste	Janon Fisher
Biff Christmas	Charles Coburn	Joe McCaffrey
Charles Whims	Charles Lewis	Tom Gardiner
Bill Thomas	Leon Parker	Ray Vogelmann
Noel Magee	Jack Ashbrook	Joe Magnier

On the following pages some of these trainers are interviewed.

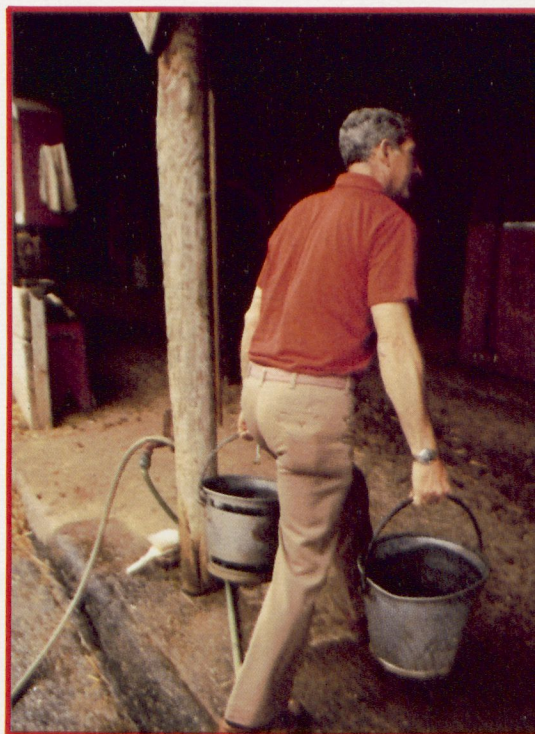
Jimmy Richardson and his wife Sally are featured, because they seem to have spent several lifetimes at the track. Theirs is a way of life envied by many but despaired of and even ridiculed by others more interested in the accumulation of wealth.

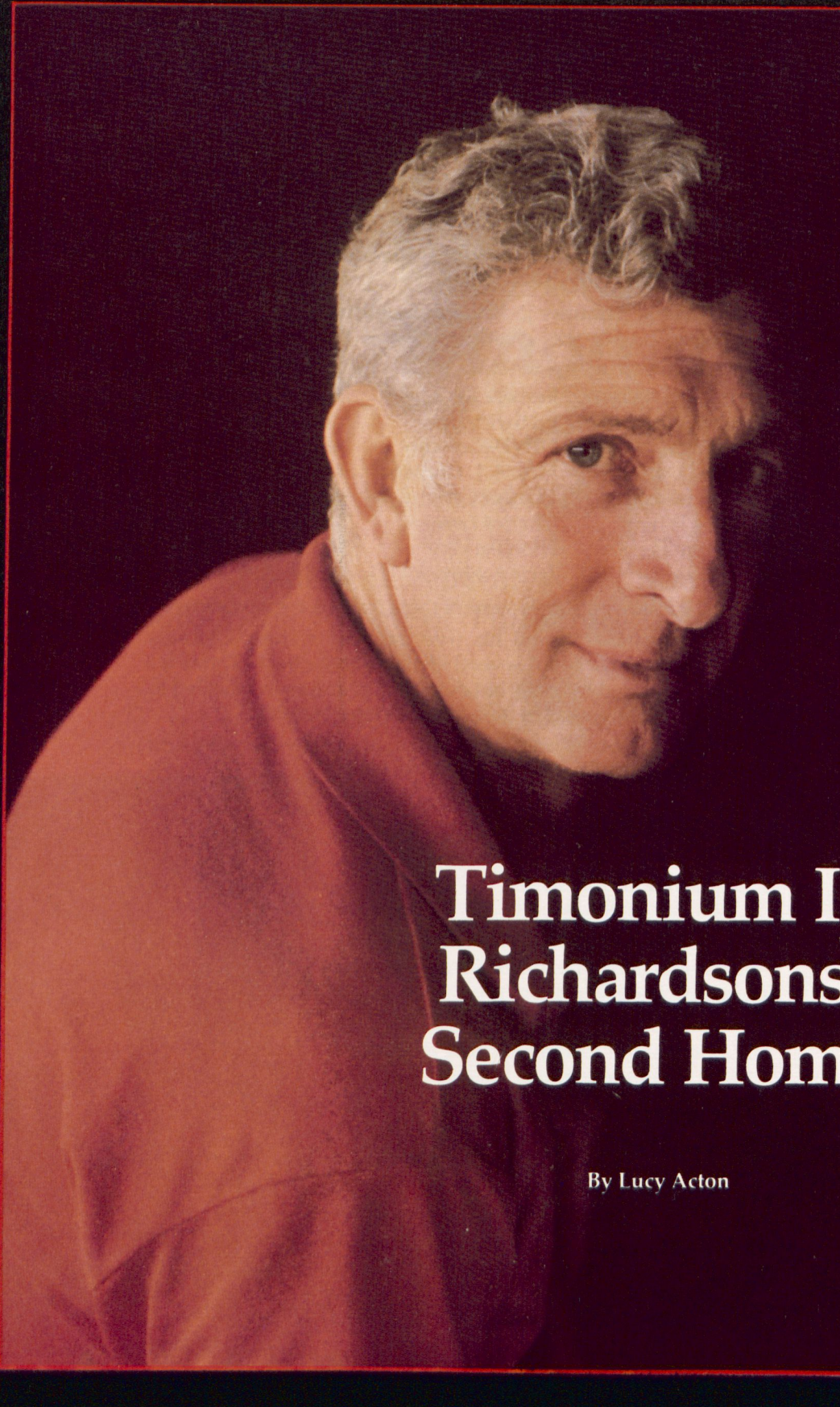
Taken as a group, the Timonium trainers are the salt of the earth.

Great people, staunch friends.

But they may be an anachronism, too.

/Snowden Carter



A close-up portrait of a middle-aged man with short, curly, light-colored hair. He is wearing a deep red or maroon robe with a high collar. He is looking slightly to his right with a gentle, thoughtful expression. The background is dark and textured. The entire image is framed by a thin red border.

Timonium Is Richardsons' Second Home

By Lucy Acton

Sally and Jimmy Richardson have come to grips with the fact that Timonium probably will close.

But they wonder why it had to happen to "their" track.

"I don't understand politics," avows Mrs. Richardson, a large, ebullient lady with kinky red hair and the down-to-earth manner of someone who has spent a lifetime pounding the soil around Timonium's shed-rows.

This is the 20th consecutive year the Richardsons have stabled horses at Timonium, but their experiences at the track date back to the 1940's. He is 52 years old; she is 46.

"Would doing away with Timonium make that much of a difference to racing in Maryland?" questions Mr. Richardson. "There are so many other factors (affecting the local racing industry). I'm sure I don't have the answer."

From the Richardsons' point of view Timonium has been unjustly stigmatized.

"People look down on trainers based at Timonium. And when I think about the horses that have come out of here and raced here, that's ridiculous. I've seen days when three winners at Pimlico shipped in from Timonium. Of course there are some cheap horses here, but there are also some good ones. Other tracks have maidens and sore horses, too," observes Mrs. Richardson.

Horsemen "generally unanimously" regard Timonium's stable area as the nicest in the state, according to Mr. Richardson. "It would be a crime to see one of the best training facilities in the country be disposed of. We would certainly hope to see Timonium continue as a training center, even if the racing dates get switched."

A good-natured guy whose main goal in life has been to raise and educate his five children without sacrificing himself to a career outside of horses, Jim Richardson says there's a good possibility he and his family will move out of state if Timonium goes out of business.

Right now they have eight horses in training, almost all of which are unraced 2 and

3-year-olds. The past year has been particularly rough for the Richardsons; their last win at a major Maryland track was during the 1980 Bowie meeting.

"We'd be the people they'd cut first when the mile tracks ran out of stalls," explains Mrs. Richardson. "We'd have to sell some of our horses to keep going . . . If Timonium closed, it would be like a piece of our life had just crumbled away."

Born and raised in Bel Air (Md.), where his father was a pharmacist, Mr. Richardson "slid into horses" at an early age. His father had grown up with Charlie Shaw, Raymond Archer and John Forbes, and had been involved with horses all of his life. An only child, Jimmy Richardson picked up on his father's interest and worked for a number of local horse people during his early teenage years.

Off and on he galloped horses at Timonium for people like Victor Noyes and Babe Saportas.



Jim (left) and Sally (top) Richardson met at Cumberland race track. Daughter Lisa is an exercise rider and pony girl.

He recalls applying for his trainer's license in 1949: "Raymond Archer let me have an old horse which I took to Havre de Grace. When I got there Mr. Flanagan (the late Joseph F. Flanagan was head steward at Maryland tracks from 1944 through 1967) asked me whether I was going to ride or train. 'You know you can't do both,' he said. Since I was a terrible rider, that wasn't much of a choice. That was the only trainer's test I ever had."

After his graduation from St. Paul's School (in Baltimore) in 1947, Mr. Richardson got a job schooling jumpers for David Dallas Odell in Sugartown, Pa. Then he went into the Army for a few years. In 1953 he had just gotten out of the Army, picked up a few horses for C. Lamar Creswell, and taken them to Cumberland, when he met Sally Thomas.

She was 18 years old, right out of high school, and the product of an established horseman's family.

Bill Thomas, Sally's father, was working as huntsman for the Essex Foxhounds in Morristown, N.J., when she was born. Then World War II came along and Anderson Fowler, who was then serving as Master of the hunt, decided he would also take over the huntsman's duties.

Bill Thomas moved his wife and two daughters to suburban Philadelphia and went into business for himself as a horse dealer.

When the war ended, Mr. Thomas eased into the racing business.

"I first saw Timonium in 1946," Mrs. Richardson remembers. "After that every year my sister and I used to spend our summers at the track. (Mrs. Richardson's sister, Nan—Mrs. Alan N. Young, Jr.—now lives in Williamsport, Pa., and has no connection with racing.) We'd usually race at Bel Air, Timonium, then Laurel and Pimlico and then we'd go home. Jimmy and I met in the spring at Cumberland—we were stabled in adjoining barns—and we were married the last Saturday of the Bel Air meeting, in October."

Timonium in the late 1940's and early 1950's was a world of easy camaraderie. "Rat

killing was the main sport around here," Mrs. Richardson recalls.

"They had these Jones terriers—that was before anyone had Jack Russell terriers. They'd plug up a drain pipe and everybody would stand around and wait for the rat to come out the other end. But that was before the new barns. I haven't seen a rat since they tore down the old barns. In fact, you seldom see a mouse."

After their marriage, the Richardsons bought a house trailer and parked it in Crowther's Trailer Park, across the street from Timonium. They spent the winter at Timonium, with about five horses, then shipped out to Waterford Park. The first two horses they ran won.

For the next two years the Richardsons lived in the West Virginia area, racing at Waterford and Wheeling. They returned to Maryland in 1954 and rented an apartment in Glencoe in time for the birth of their first child.





Sally's father, Bill Thomas (opposite) is a longtime Timonium regular. Geraniums bloom along the Richardson shedrow, where Jamie, 16, and 21-year-old Sandy help wash down the horses after work.



But Mr. Richardson was often away from home after that, running horses at Waterford, Wheeling and Charles Town. "There was no cheap racing in Maryland, except for summers, and we didn't have a high caliber of horses," Mrs. Richardson explains.

In 1957, Mr. Richardson took a job as broodmare manager for Larry MacPhail.

Then in 1961 Jimmy and Sally decided to go into the boarding, breeding and training business for themselves, leasing Panorama Farm in Forest Hill (Md.). From that time on, theirs has been a total family operation, with lots of input from their five children.

David, 26, who works as a branch manager for the Equitable Trust Company in Baltimore city, was a very good rider who "always got stuck with the dirty jobs as a kid," according to his father. He is not involved with horses now.

Leslie, 24, a graduate of Loyola College, has "done a lot of foxhunting" and now has a job with trainer Jack Mobberley.

Lisa and Sandra, the Richardsons' 21-year-old twins, both gallop horses and work for their parents. Sandra is also an exercise girl for Katy Voss. Active show riders and pony clubbers as teenagers, the girls were members of the 1974 National Championship Games Team for the Elkridge-Harford Pony Club.

Jamie, 13, is a student at North Harford Middle School and an aspiring horse trainer.

"Our children all worked with us once they were 5 or 6 years old," Mrs. Richardson says. "I think that's the secret to raising children today—giving them something worthwhile to do. We always had horses as a common bond. On Sundays while they were growing up we had our regular afternoon

rides around the countryside. We always kept a horse for everybody."

In addition to standing a total of 10 to 12 studs during their years at Panorama (including Ambernash, Cedrus and Thinking Cap), the Richardsons usually had 8 to 10 horses at the track. Their routine has been to stable at Pimlico during the winter, Timonium in the summer. "Whenever Timonium has been open we've had stalls here since 1961," notes Mrs. Richardson. For the past 10 years they've been quartered in Barn E.

Baskets of geraniums decorate the front of their shedrow, and Mrs. Richardson has planted morning glories on the race track fence.

Pulled more and more toward the race track, the Richardsons gave up Panorama and rented a smaller farm on Houcks Mill road in Monkton in 1979.

"It was getting too expensive commuting from Panorama to the tracks," Mr. Richardson explains. "And the cost of maintaining mares and raising foals has gone up so much. Now we're completely out of the breeding business."

Last year's Timonium meeting was the most successful campaign they've ever had there. With seven horses they made 27 starts, had seven wins, and four seconds. Two of their horses were claimed during the meeting. Jimmy ended up fourth leading trainer, behind three major outfits.

By the time Timonium was over, however, the Richardsons' stock was depleted. Then Hilltop Stable, their major client for over 20 years, unexpectedly left them.

Once again, the Richardsons find themselves in the process of trying to build up a viable racing stable. Five of the horses they

have in training are their own; the other three belong to John Remakis and Tony Silvia.

The Richardsons make it a policy never to claim horses. And they deplore the "cold-hearted" element that the increased amount of claiming has brought into racing recently. "In 28 years Jimmy and I have claimed two horses, and both of them were immediately retired as broodmares," Mrs. Richardson relates.

No matter what happens, Mr. Richardson never plans to leave the horse business. "As long as horses are running, I'll be running someplace," he says. "Now that our children are mostly grown we're more mobile. We have lots of options."

If the current trend in racing continues, Mrs. Richardson speculates, the Maryland tracks will be left with nothing but a handful of big trainers. The little people will be forced to quit the business or migrate to other areas. "Is that what they really want?"

To Sally and Jim Richardson, it's all about as controllable as the weather. □

Her expertise gained through years of practice, Sally shows Jamie the finer points of grooming. The only one of the Richardsons' five children not directly involved with horses is the oldest, David, 26, who is branch manager for a bank.







Trainers' Comments

By Michael Pons

Leon Parker

"Timonium is the best track in the state of Maryland," says Leon Parker.

"There ain't none better anywhere for horses," added Parker. "The location is great. The track is in good shape. The barns are clean and solid.

Helpwise it is ideal—not too far to drive and close to any fast food you want. This track is real quiet and a good place for training and educating 2-year-olds."

The Timonium stable area has always been homebase for Parker, ever since he began working for the late Downey Bonsal in the early 1940's. Last year, from Timonium, Parker sent out Lively King to win the \$150,000 Pennsylvania Derby. (Although Lively King regularly trains on the Timonium track, he has

yet to start in a race over the course.)

Lively King was also invited to the \$500,000 Super Derby but an injury prevented him from running.

In addition to Lively King, Parker has four other horses in training. Three of the four have earned purse money at either Bowie or Pimlico this year.

As far as half-mile racing is concerned, Parker feels Charles Town will be around for at least another 10 years, but he is distressed at the probable closing of five-furlong Timonium. Still, he readily would support the track if it should be kept open as a training center.

"If they were to stop racing here and made this into a training center, sure I would support it," he said. "All the other outfits would also stay. Most of the stables have no other place to go."



Barbara Kees

Some horsemen are certain the only track in Maryland where they can get stabling is Timonium. One such trainer

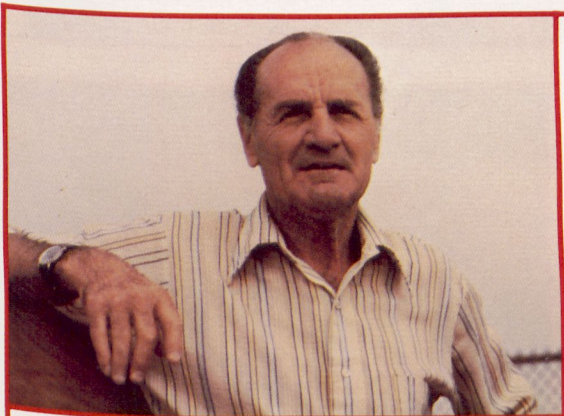
is Barbara Kees. She has three horses at Timonium, although she has had 12 starters this year.

"I have never stabled anyplace else but Timonium since 1952," said Mrs. Kees, whose daughter gallops her horses in the morning and then works as a pony girl in the afternoons. "Without a race track like Timonium the little guy has no shot."

Mrs. Kees is quick to point out some of the top race horses who were trained at Timonium. Horses like Twixt, Yes You Will, Bee Bee Bee, Terrible Tiger, Birthday List, Star de Naskra and Lively King were some of the ones she mentioned.

"I love it here at Timonium. There's always lots of action. You can take your horse to work out on the track either early or late and three times during the week you can school them out of the gate. It's a super place and it would be a waste just to let it go.

"I would stay here at Timonium if they kept it open as a training center but it wouldn't last 10 years. All those promises we have heard. Promises don't mean much nowadays."



Linky Smith

One of the top horsemen in the show horse business this area ever produced is Linky Smith. The native of Timonium, Md., was several times champion rider at shows in Madison Square Garden, Devon, Washington, D.C., and other major shows on the East coast circuit. At the Hagerstown horse show he once jumped 7'4", a record in its day. He is a noted show horse judge and teacher. Several of his proteges have become astute horsemen in various phases of the horse

business. Since the mid-1950's he has also trained race horses and Timonium has been his home base.

"Being in the horse show business," said Linky, "I get around more and see a lot of people other horsemen here don't regularly see. Some of the people I have talked to seem to live just for Timonium. They look forward to it so much every year. If Timonium goes, they will be awfully disappointed. These are people who don't normally go to the track but they come to Timonium every year."

Linky now has only one horse at the track, but by the start of Timonium's 100th meeting this summer his stable will have tripled. Last year he had five horses but they were all claimed from him. Timonium gives a horseman like Smith the opportunity to work a horse on a well-kept track every day; otherwise he would have to work the horse on his own farm.

"If making money is the only problem this track has then why don't they run at night?" he asked. "This track is sitting on a gold mine. To me, the answer is a very logical one."



Charlie Whims

Against the wishes of his mother, Charlie Whims began his more than three-decade association with horses by helping families like the Bosleys and Prices at the pony shows held at Long Green Valley and McDonogh School. His first job with race horses was obtained at Timonium. In those days he worked in the wooden square barn. "In the days before they ever thought of remodeling," said Charlie.

Licensed in four states, Charlie has worked either as groom or assistant trainer for several prominent trainers. The game has changed a bit since he was first introduced but the people he has met over the years have remained friends. "When I first came out here they would never claim a horse off of me," he said. "It's different nowadays. If you run your horse out of line today, you no longer have that horse."

For many years Charlie worked as assistant trainer to Billy Myers and Babe Saportas, vanning their horses to various tracks and saddling them whenever called upon. The stable was one of the powers on the Maryland half-mile circuit and Charlie played an integral role in its success.

He is very fond of Timonium, although he realizes the predicament confronting horsemen, like himself, who have stabled there for years.

"I can see both sides of the coin but still it doesn't make any sense to me to see a perfectly good race track like this one thrown away," he said.

Ed Swift

Trainer Ed Swift has a stable of nine and he runs his horses only in Maryland. He has been stabled at Timonium since he began training horses in the late 1950's.

"The cheap horses must have a place to run," he said. "What else can you do with them, eat 'em? I sure hope this track doesn't close. It would be a damn shame. But you never know what the state legislature will do."

If Timonium's racing dates are switched to the mile tracks, Swift sees certain demise for Timonium even as a training center.

"To keep this track up as a training center is a nice idea but it would be too expensive. Who would pay the freight? No trainer in his right mind would pay to have stalls here when he can go someplace else and get them for free. I don't see how this track can last without the racing dates."



Bake Price

At one time Timonium was practically in Bake Price's back yard. For 17 years Bake lived in a house on York Road (now the site of an Amoco gas station and car wash) which bordered the track property. A hole in



the back fence provided Bake quick access to the Timonium stables. "It sure was handy to be able to walk through the back yard to the barns every morning," he said.

"I have been racing at Timonium since 1949. I was leading trainer here in 1960, the first year they ran the Cumberland meeting here. I won my share of races on the half-mile circuit.

"Timonium brings back a lot of memories, both good and bad. I can recall a steeplechase race when a horse was approaching the water jump, which was directly in front of the grandstand, and ran smack into a post holding up the jump. Killed him almost instantly. That scared the hell out of me."

During his career Bake was blessed with the kind of horse few horsemen on his circuit ever get their hands on. Bake's big horse was Yes You Will, Maryland-bred horse of the year in 1960, whom he bred and raised in the stables behind his Timonium home. In the colors of his wife Edith, Yes You Will won the Campbell and the Carter

(equaling Belmont's track record), three other stakes and \$239,917.

Bake still stands Yes You Will at stud. "He hasn't made a big name for himself as a stallion" said Bake, "but he has begun to make his mark as a broodmare sire. Flying Nashua is out of a Yes You Will mare. At age 25, he's going strong."

Poor health has caused Bake to cut back on the size of his stable. He has just two horses.

"If they close down Timonium," he said, "it will mean a lot less horses will be around to run at the mile tracks. Many people who are stabled here, or ship in here to train, have horses which help fill races at the big tracks. You get rid of Timonium and you get rid of a lot of horses."

Bake can probably get stalls elsewhere in Maryland, but with his health the drive to either Bowie or Laurel (where he is most likely to get stalls) is too burdensome. He would be forced to give it up, and if he has to give up training horses he said he wants to remember it fondly.



Ray Vogelmann

"Timonium is the only race track in Maryland where the majority of fans can afford to watch the horses run," said Raymond Vogelmann Jr. "Here you can go to the fair and have admission to the races included. Lots of people were introduced to the game this way. Take your kid to other tracks and what does it cost you? Well, \$5 clubhouse or \$3 grandstand admission, \$1 to park, \$1.10 for a large hotdog and 75 cents for a small coke—that's what it'll cost you. Do you think most people can afford it? Try to feed your kid and make a few bets and it is pretty damn expensive."

Vogelmann is not a consumer advocate. He is a horse trainer. He has been stabled at Timonium since the early 1940's and he said everything you presently see at the track has changed since the time he was first introduced.

"In 1946 I got my license," he said. "Like half the horsemen in Maryland I got my feet wet here. If they close this place down a lot of things will happen.

"First of all it will kill Delaware Park. Where else will they get the horses to fill their races? Secondly, no one will get more stalls at Pimlico, Laurel or Bowie because there ain't no more to get. If they do decide to build any new stalls it will take them three years to finish. I would love to see them save Timonium.

"Half the people in Maryland racing were introduced to the sport right here. Where will newcomers to racing get their start? Timonium has been a valuable track to the horsemen of this state and, regrettably, its impact won't be felt until it's gone."

Vogelmann has a stable of ten 2-year-olds at Timonium and 15 other horses at Pimlico. All his horses race at Timonium as well as the other mile tracks in Maryland, in addition to tracks in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York and Delaware. He feels the future of the half-mile tracks is dubious.

"There must be a place for cheap horses to run," he said. "But their future looks bleak."

Tommy Gardiner

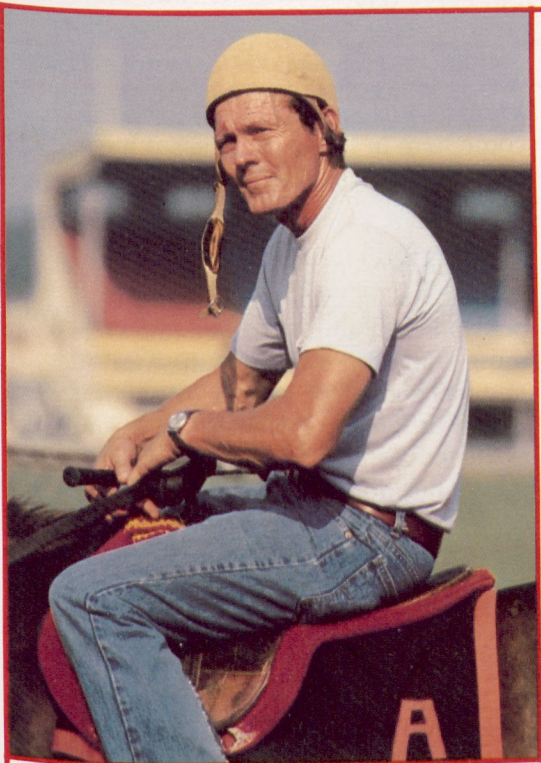
Basking in the warm mid-morning sun on the Timonium backstretch was Tommy Gardiner, celebrating his 74th birthday. He was sitting on a wooden fold-up chair, cutting up brown wrapping paper used to cover the poultices on his horses' legs before applying the leg bandages. He is beginning his seventh decade of working at the track and is perhaps the oldest active horseman on the grounds.

"I rode my first jumping race here in 1922," Tommy said. "Rode in lots of jumping races, all over these parts, but I was never a flat race rider. I just never took to it, I guess. I'm an all 'round man—done just about everything you can think of."

Tommy has been at Timonium "all my life." He also has three sons working at the race track.

"Horse racing is a tough racket nowadays," he said. "We seen the last of the days when it was a sport. Everything is money, money, money. Most of my buddies gave it up and headed to the farms. Things have changed a lot since I started coming here. Lots of newcomers. But doggone it, everybody 'round here loves this track, everybody."

If Timonium closes Tommy figures he will pick up and move either to Charles Town or Penn National, where most of his horses run, or to the farm, like most of his buddies have done.



Jimmy Avery

Standing five foot eight inches tall, Jimmy Avery fought a battle with his weight that he could not win. He was too big to make weight as an

apprentice jockey but he still managed to ride in a few races one year at the Bel Air race track. Soon he gave up race riding altogether and concentrated on galloping horses in the mornings. The first trainer for whom he galloped horses was Mrs. Barbara Kees, stabled at Timonium. Now Jimmy is one of approximately two dozen exercise riders who work daily at Timonium.

"I'm out here every morning starting around five o'clock," said Avery, who at age 41 has little trouble keeping his weight at 140 pounds. "Usually I get on about 20 horses a day and finish up around 10 o'clock. Four dollars per horse is the going rate here. When I go to the various farms where I work to break yearlings and 2-year-olds the rate is a dollar or two more. I'm busy pretty much year 'round working here and at the farms. Horses are my only job; I don't have time for anything else."

"I love my work," he said, "otherwise I couldn't do it day after day. The people here at Timonium are real friendly and I enjoy working for them. This track is a good place for me to work."

Ike Frock

Ike Frock is characteristic of horsemen who make Timonium unique among active tracks in Maryland. Frock rode in steeplechases and on the flat at the half-mile tracks before beginning a lengthy career as a trainer. Now, at age 68, only a handful of his peers from his half-mile days are still around.

"You don't see too many oldtimers like myself around here anymore, do you?" asked Ike. "I've been out here at Timonium since I was born. I can remember coming out here in the 1920's and tying up my horse to the outside fence and going to the fair.

"During the 1930's I rode jumping races here for John Bosley. Can you imagine a steeplechase course with four jumps in the middle of a half-mile track? Well, it was like running around on top of a cup. The races finished up

on the main track. A boy was assigned to count the number of laps and on the final one he was supposed to open up the gate which let us on the main track. I know a couple of times he lost count and we ran a lap or two more than we should have before he'd let us through."

Although Ike was never leading trainer at Timonium, on a couple of occasions he finished second in the standings. His son has followed in his profession and also has a small stable at Timonium.

Ike's stable is comprised of two unraced horses, both of whom are scheduled to make their first starts at Timonium. He has cut down on the size of his stable in recent years.

"As long as I can get a stall or two somewhere," he said, "I'll keep coming out every day."

Cornelia Lacoste

"If they close down Timonium I have one of two choices," said 65-year-old Cornelia Lacoste. "Either upgrade my stable and hope that I can get a couple of stalls at one of the mile tracks or else give it up.

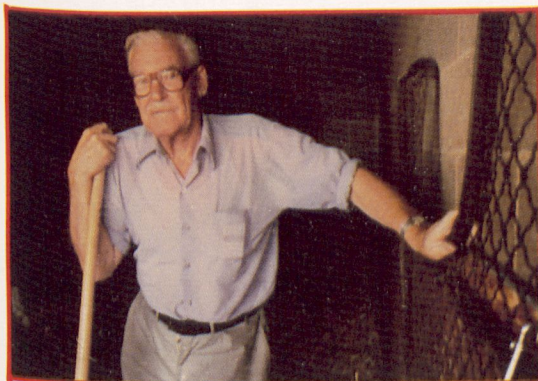
"It's a dilemma which none of us Timonium trainers wants to face.

"I began on the half-mile circuit, getting my trainer's license while stabled at the Bel Air race track in 1950.

My late husband A.J. and I used to come here in the early 1950's. I have been regularly stabled here since he died in 1968."

At the present time Mrs. Lacoste has four horses in training, with the possibility of getting maybe one or two more some time soon. Of the four, just one has earned purse money at either Bowie or Pimlico this year. Timonium is the stop on the Maryland circuit where her horses should earn money.





Charlie Coburn

Charlie and Juanita Coburn worked nearly 30 years side-by-side on the Timonium backstretch. They were an inseparable pair, together nearly 24 hours a day. In the fall of 1979 Juanita Coburn became ill and, for the first time in her life, she was unable to work. After being hospitalized for seven months, she died.

The memories of their 47-year marriage made it too painful for Charlie to return to Timonium without her at first. As a result of his worry and concern for Juanita, Charlie lost a considerable amount of weight and became stricken with a virus and hospitalized. Now back on his feet, he decided to return to the track where he first got stabling for his horses in 1952.

The Coburn stable at Timonium consists of one horse, the 6-year-old gelding Right in Stride. Right in Stride did not race in 1980. He suffered a chip in his knee and was operated on. Charlie plans to run him this summer at Timonium.

"The challenges that horses pose while you try to get them ready for a race are the most intriguing part of the game for me," said Charlie. The 68-year-old white-haired man wiped his brow and added, "It also helps keep my mind off of other things.

"If I ever start feeling a little like my old self I might take on another horse, maybe two. That way I can get a man to help me so I can use my head more than my muscles.

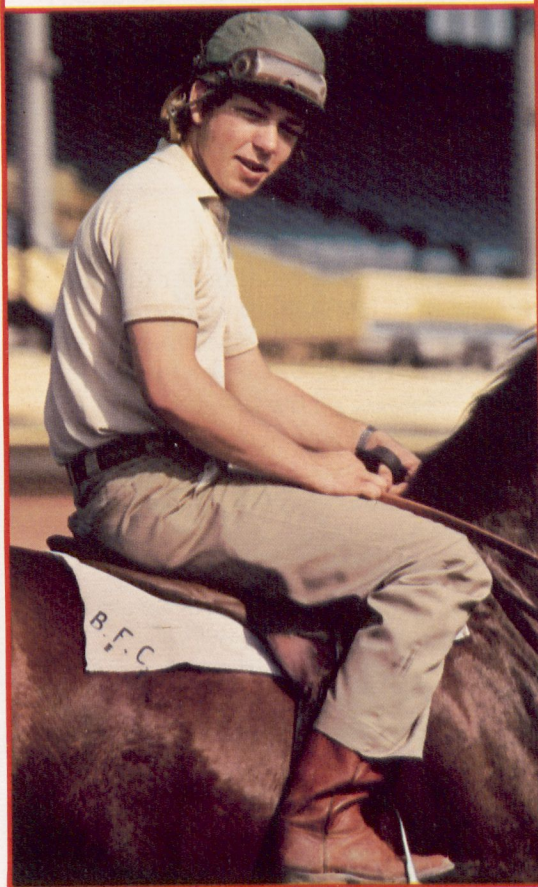
"There is no substitute for practical experience and I've seen and learned a lot over my years at Timonium."

Biff Christmas

"I may have set some kind of unofficial record here by being the youngest exercise boy," said Biff Christmas, 20, grandson of his namesake, B. Frank Christmas, for whom he began galloping horses in 1969 at age nine. "I don't think it hurt anybody, even if I was a little under age.

"Both my grandfather and father (William G.) spent most of their lives on this backstretch. B. Frank trained many jumpers which ran in the steeplechase races they used to have here as well as the horses he raced on the flat. My dad had Terrible Tiger here along with the rest of his horses. Currently I have 10 horses here; five of them have started this year and three have won (although none of the races won have been in Maryland.)

"What would I do if Timonium closed? Just like everyone else, I have got to have stalls. I guess I'd go wherever I could get enough stalls for my horses."



Mildred Day

"Mr. Joseph Flanagan thought that since I was a young woman right out of school I wasn't serious about training horses," said Mildred Day. "But after I got my first winner, he stopped telling me that I had to have a man saddle my horses."

Since the late 1940's Mrs. Day has had at least one horse, despite taking time off to have a family. She has been licensed since 1959 and has always been stabled at Timonium. She is there every day with her horses, rain or shine. Her stable consists of three horses, two of them maidens. "I do everything but gallop my own horses," she said. "I can't think of anything else I would rather do."

Her interest in horses was instilled by her father, a big racing fan. "He took me to every race track around before I was even old enough to go to school," said Mrs. Day. "I guess it must have rubbed off on me. My two daughters, Mildred and Patty, both have considerable interest in horses. Patty worked as whipper-in for the Green Spring Hunt and Mildred met her husband while they both worked here at Timonium.



"Maybe it's the small size of the backstretch here that causes everyone to be so friendly. You don't have to make a special trip to see someone, you pass them on your way to and from the track or when you're cooling out your horse.

"The horses, too, like it here very much. It's amazing how adaptable they are. Despite the distractions of the fair they act just fine. When they are broken here, they can race anywhere."

Jack Ashbrook

"Timonium has been better therapy for me than my chemotherapy treatments," said Jack Ashbrook, who has been a cancer victim for the past 10 years. "Seeing all the friends I have made here has gotten my mind off my health problems. The people here really care for one another. They lend you a hand when you need one and have helped me a lot."

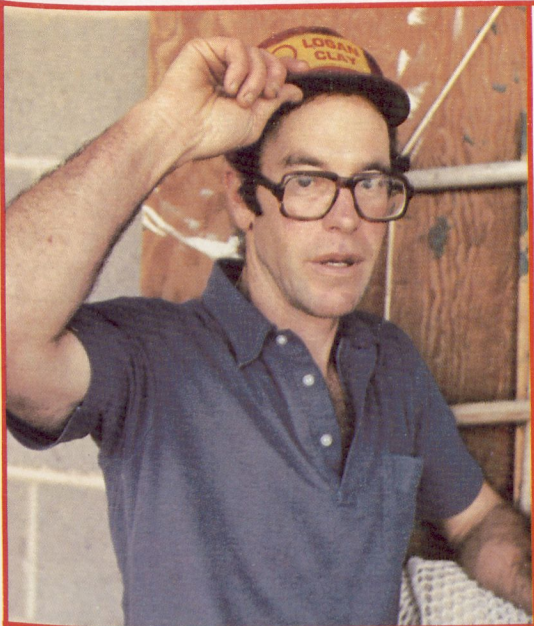
Ashbrook said that if someone today went to the track (as he went to Timonium in 1962) with one horse and \$1,000 in his bank account people would laugh as they turned you away. At Timonium he was accepted. He soon became part of the family which includes some 50 to 60 horsemen who regularly stable at Timonium.

"I brought my son here to help me out in the late 1960's," said Ashbrook. "We were able to spend a lot of time together—just him and me and the horses. He helped show the foals we raised at the annual show during the fair and helped me when I raced them. He is now at Ohio State working on his Ph.D. and Timonium is gearing up for its last hurrah.

"If we lose Timonium the little horsemen will have no other place to go.

"Once this track was king of the bullrings. Now look at the fix she's in. It is the passing of an era—what else can I say?

"When Timonium closes I will be easing out anyway. This is the end of the line in more ways than one."



Janon Fisher

The Maryland family having longer residence at Timonium than any other is the Fishers. As young boys, several years before the start of World War I, the late Janon Fisher Jr. and Louis McLane Merryman were marshals of the Timonium race course.

"I guess you could say the Fishers and Timonium go back a few years together," said Janon Fisher Jr.'s son, Janon Fisher III.

Janon Fisher III has a stable of three horses stabled at Timonium, and he is not at all pleased with the decision in the hands of the legislators in Annapolis next spring.

"Who wants to close down Timonium?" he asked. "Certainly not the horsemen. It's the management of the mile tracks. They're the only ones who want it closed down. And you know where that leaves the horsemen stabled here? Up the creek without a paddle. I will be out of business just like 90 per cent of the other horsemen here. And that stinks.

"People bet more money here than they do at Delaware Park. I find it difficult to believe that this track doesn't make any money. If Frank DeFrancis (owner of Freestate Raceway) ran this show it would be a different story. There is no reason in the world for this track to close.

"They ought to close Laurel.

"This is the best training track in America. Ask some of the alumni from Timonium like Sid Watters, Frank Whiteley, Tommy Kelly, Bud Delp, Dickie Dutrow, King Leatherbury and all the other bigtimers who got their start here."





Noel Magee

J. Noel Magee emigrated from Ireland to the United States shortly after his marriage in the late 1950's. In Ireland he had ridden races as an amateur, and he was also a professional show rider for a number of

years. In the early 1960's Sid Watters asked him to ride in some jumping races at Rolling Rock and he obliged. He took a nasty spill, suffering multiple leg fractures and an injured back. Following six months of recuperative therapy he was able to bend his leg well enough to ride again. For a few years he worked for Llangollen Farm training horses and managing the various farms belonging to Mrs. Liz Tippet. He came to Maryland as farm manager and trainer for Jim Watriss in 1968, and, four years later, he went out on his own.

Since 1968 Magee has had stalls during the summer months at Timonium. His best performer was Carlisle Kate who finished second in the Windfall Handicap here two years ago. He now has a stable of ten horses, most of whom are 2-year-olds.

Timonium has enabled Magee, and members of his family who help him, an opportunity to get started in racing.

Paul Coster

Just about every trainer stabled at Timonium for any length of time has had at least one unforgettable experience there. Paul Coster, who has been stabled at the track since the late 1950's, is no exception. He recalled an experience from his earlier days at Timonium.

"I was running a horse named Heart Play," said Paul, "and I couldn't find a stall for her anywhere. The only room I could find for her was in the old chicken coop they used to have here. I didn't think anyone minded so I went ahead and put her in the coop. Well, Heart Play just aired that day and after the race I went to check up on her and she was acting wild—something she never did before. I knew something was wrong. It turned out she was full of chicken lice. I had to scrub her down with disinfectant before she was okay again. But that was in the old days, before all the improvements around here."

The Coster stable consists of three horses. At Pimlico this year the stable enjoyed one of its finest meetings ever, winning more than \$35,000. The Timonium meeting should be a good one for the stable.

"I love it here," said Paul, "and so do my horses. Timonium is more like home to us than any other race track. I guess that's because we've been stabled here all these years. The track is always kept in good shape and it is a credit to Cecil Willingham, one of the best track superintendents there is.

"Whenever one of my horses runs my whole family comes out here to watch. The same thing holds true for Pimlico. But if I was forced to stable either at Laurel or Bowie, they wouldn't be able to come out all the time. Neither would I. The drive would be too much. I'll be 70 soon. If I was a younger man perhaps I could stand all that driving, but at my age I would be forced to give it up."

Babe Saportas

Being one of the first women ever to work on the backstretch of Timonium posed little difficulty for Babe Saportas. When she began in 1924 at Timonium as exercise girl, trainer and groom the only other women on the grounds were Rhoda Christmas and Judy Johnson. Like her counterparts, Babe was an accomplished horsewoman. According to veteran rider and trainer Linky Smith, she was one of the best women show riders he has ever seen. Babe was readily accepted by her male peers. When arthritis forced her retirement in May, 1979, she left behind many good friends and pleasant memories.

"I was part of Timonium's family," said Babe. "We all respected and cared for each other. I have nothing but fond memories of the race track life. If I could go back and start again I'd live every minute of my life the way I lived it. I have many friends still working at Timonium, but I haven't gone back since I left."

Babe is remembered for many things during her years at Timonium—the

maverick ways she trained her horses, the money she often loaned to needy friends, the numerous races she won with her late husband George and the Myers brothers, Billy, Bobby and Roddy. The team of Babe and Billy once won over 100 races on the Maryland half-mile circuit in one year.

At Timonium Babe was also famous for the morning glories she grew on the walls of her barn and the chain link fence surrounding her barn. Grown from seed, the morning glories added color and beauty to an otherwise hot and dusty backstretch after the long line of maples was cut down in order to enlarge the race track to five furlongs in the late 1960's.

Now the morning glories, like Babe, are no longer a part of Timonium. The backstretch which she knew and loved for all those years may also follow suit. She decries its loss.

"Don't let Timonium go," she pleaded, "please don't let her go. Timonium is a family place, where one horseman has been helping another for years on end. She's too good for something like that to happen to her."

Cliff Bowersox

Cliff Bowersox has spent nearly his entire life on a horse's back. As a youngster he learned to ride on his father's farm and at the hunt stable where he worked. He began galloping horses as a teenager and rode in a few steeplechases and hunt meetings. For more than 40 years he has worked as an exercise boy and at age 60 he continues to gallop between 20 and 25 horses daily.

In a single day Cliff has galloped as many as 52 horses. On several occasions he has exercised over 40. He has worked for outfits like Babe Saportas and Billy Myers at Timonium since the early 1940's.

"I like Timonium," said Cliff, "all my horses and the seven or eight people who I ride for are stabled here. I start work here every year around the first

of March when the track is opened and finish up when they close her down for the winter. Then I go to Pimlico and come back in the spring."

Cliff's schedule requires him to work seven days a week, year 'round, rain or shine. "I do take off Christmas Day," he said. He arises at 3 a.m. daily and drives from his Westminster home to Timonium in time to begin work by daylight. "I'm usually in bed by 9, unless there's a fight on T.V. Then I'll stay up and watch it."

At times Cliff can be a bit of a Spartan. On more than one occasion he has walked to a horse on a crutch and then gotten a leg up and ridden away.

"To me all the tracks are really the same. It's no different galloping horses here than anyplace else. Still, I would like to see Timonium stay open, but then I don't have much say in the matter."

Figures Tell The Story

Timonium's highest daily average mutuel handle (\$707,054) was achieved in 1969 for a 24-day meeting.

Since then the Consumer Price Index has more than doubled (calculated at \$100 in 1967 and at \$247.60 in 1981) while Timonium's average daily handle has languished in the \$500,000 range for the past five years.

Howard M. Mosner Jr., the track's general manager, reports that the 1980 meeting (\$564,511 average for 42 days) was "marginal." He adds that 1979 (\$591,254) was a good year but that in 1978 Timonium experienced a "big loss" when the average was \$500,340.

From a money-making standpoint, Timonium's golden years began in 1958 with the construction of the present grandstand (at a cost of \$1,129,136) and lasted through 1970.

Regarded as a revenue producer for the fair through 1970, racing at Timonium has in recent years failed to generate a significant profit—even in some years losing money.

Confronted with rising costs, the track (which is operated on a non-profit basis with no one other than the administrative staff being paid a salary) now faces a gloomy future.

Says Mosner: "In 1969 we showed a profit before taxes of \$212,000. For our fiscal year ending October 31, 1980, the race meeting and fair showed a deficit of nearly \$50,000."

In 1958 (the year the present grandstand was built) Timonium had a net profit of \$105,011.

And that was before inflation. The general manager in 1958 earned \$11,025. □

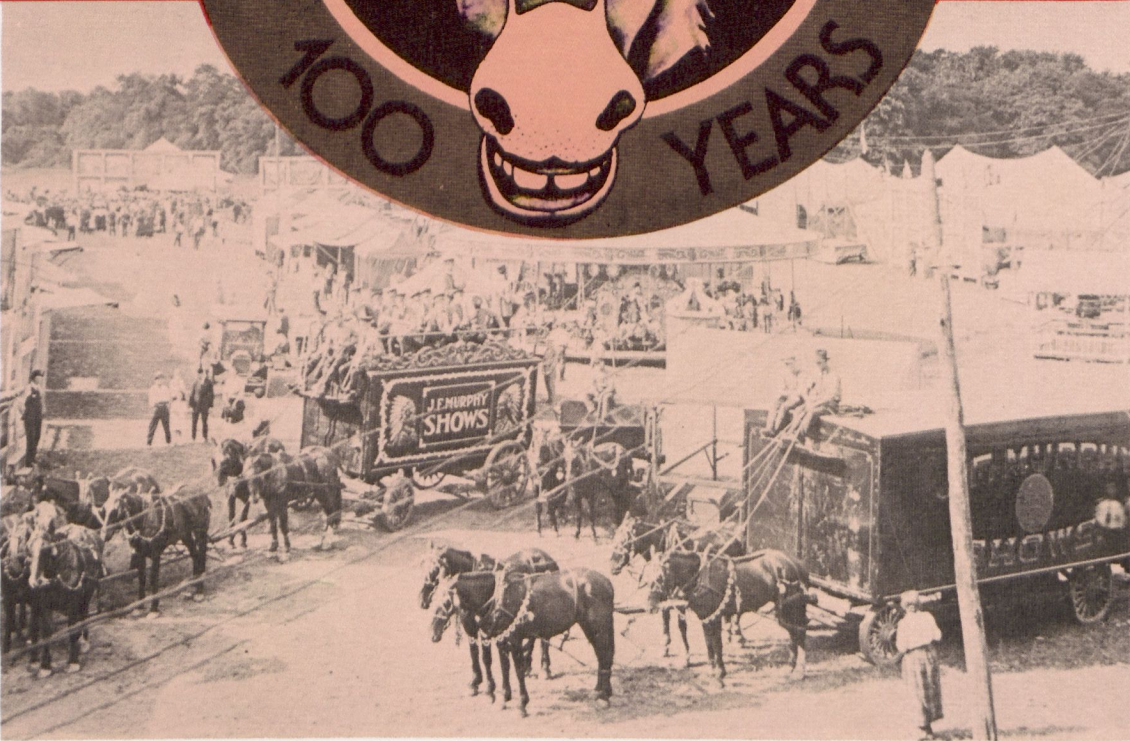
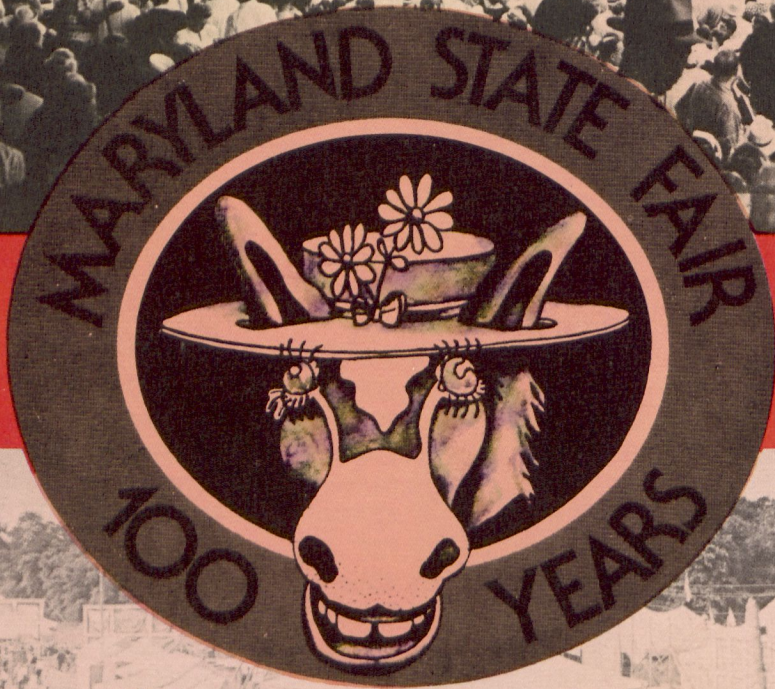
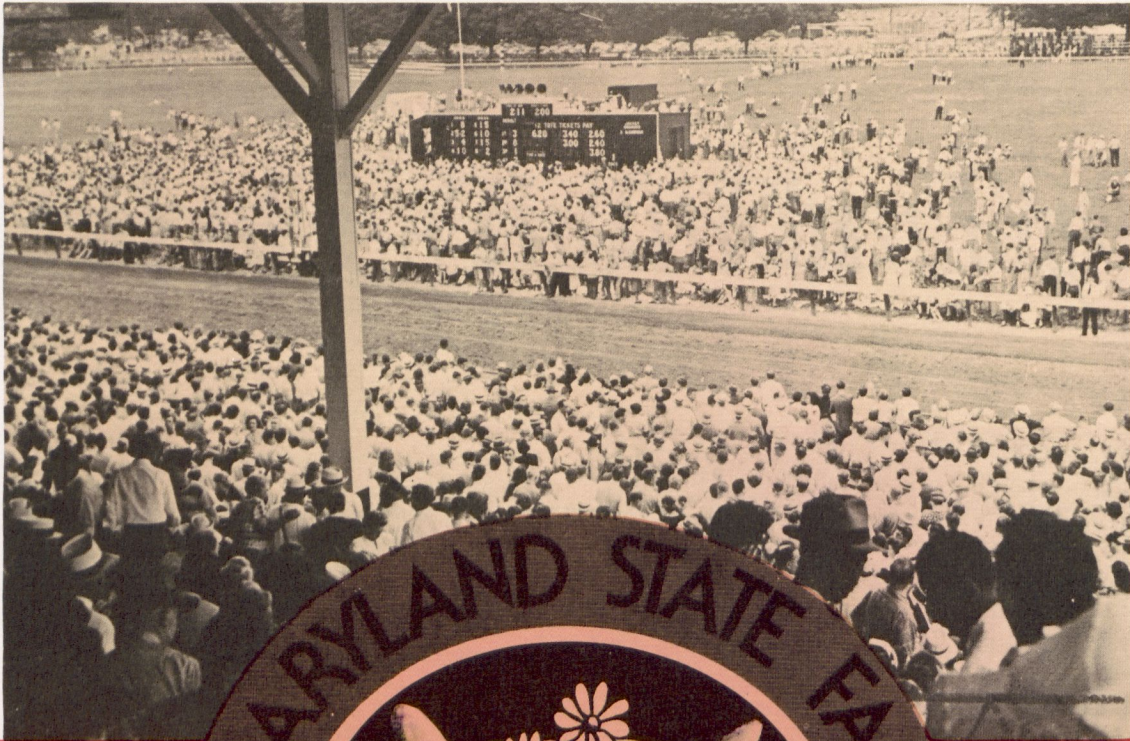


Skip Ball

Of Timonium's Decline



year	(days)	attendance	average	mutuel handle	average
1980	(42)	241,102	5,740	\$23,709,483	\$564,511
1979	(41)	248,862	6,070	24,241,402	591,254
1978	(42)	231,079	5,502	21,014,292	500,340
1977	(42)	238,007	5,667	22,187,830	528,282
1976	(42)	250,616	5,967	23,738,495	565,202
1975	(42)	273,850	6,520	25,462,007	606,238
1974	(42)	247,550	5,894	21,806,435	519,201
1973	(24)	161,435	6,726	14,108,415	587,851
1972	(24)	178,599	7,442	14,679,459	611,644
1971	(24)	185,891	7,745	14,140,361	589,182
1970	(24)	212,090	8,837	16,738,122	697,422
1969	(24)	213,070	8,878	16,969,286	707,054
1968	(24)	204,070	8,503	16,009,569	667,065
1967	(24)	199,054	8,294	14,859,399	619,142
1966	(24)	192,269	8,011	14,334,382	597,266
1965	(24)	179,452	7,477	13,193,406	549,725
1964	(24)	185,677	7,737	13,338,827	555,784
1963	(24)	166,160	6,923	11,355,140	473,131
1962	(24)	165,228	6,884	10,144,537	422,689
1961	(12)	90,786	7,565	4,896,113	408,009
1960	(12)	89,408	7,451	4,860,550	405,046
1959	(12)	92,658	7,721	4,529,427	377,452
1958	(12)	114,223	9,519	5,459,620	454,968
1957	(12)	89,793	7,483	3,869,728	322,477
1956	(12)	figures not available		4,616,489	384,707
1955	(10)	-	-	4,111,152	411,115
1954	(10)	-	-	3,909,804	390,980
1953	(10)	-	-	4,169,284	416,928
1952	(10)	-	-	4,071,776	407,177
1951	(10)	-	-	3,573,958	357,395
1950	(10)	-	-	2,720,430	272,043
1949	(10)	-	-	3,078,539	307,853
1948	(10)	-	-	3,149,900	314,990
1947	(10)	-	-	3,141,903	314,190





The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the Maryland State Fair at Timonium stirs memories of yesteryear. Bottom opposite, a tent show makes its entrance to the fair in 1920. The midway in 1932 (above) was grassy and tree-shaded. At the height of the race meeting's popularity (top opposite) crowds filled the grandstand and infield. Regardless of the type of mount, children (below) all love to ride ponies.



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*In 1980,
leading freshman sire.**

*In 1981, sire of
the first 2-year-old SW
in Maryland.*



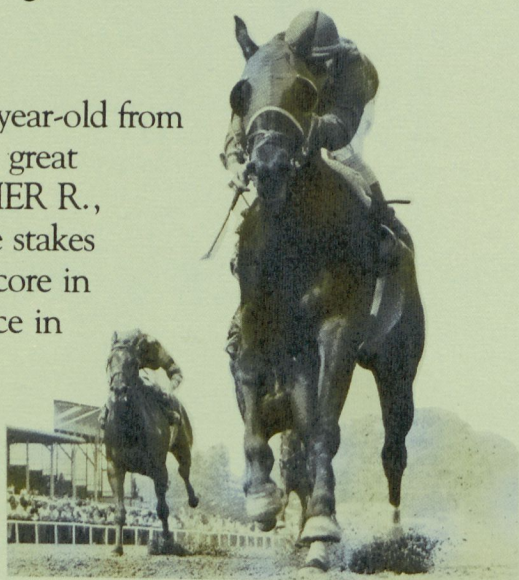
Gay Christopher, a 2-year-old from the second crop of the great sprinter CHRISTOPHER R.,

became his sire's first juvenile stakes winner of 1981 with an easy score in

Pimlico's Primer Stakes, an open race in which he defeated four rivals.

CHRISTOPHER R., with seven winners from 10 starters including stakes winner MR. BAGGINS and stakes-placed SHAZ, was the leading freshman sire of 1980 by

percentage of winners. His 54 per cent ranked him fourth among all sires and ahead of such sensations as MR. PROSPECTOR, SHECKY GREENE and RAISE A BID. CHRISTOPHER R. won 15 stakes and \$405,515, and was topweighted sprinting colt of 1976. Book Full 1977—1981. Now booking for 1982.



*By percentage of winners.

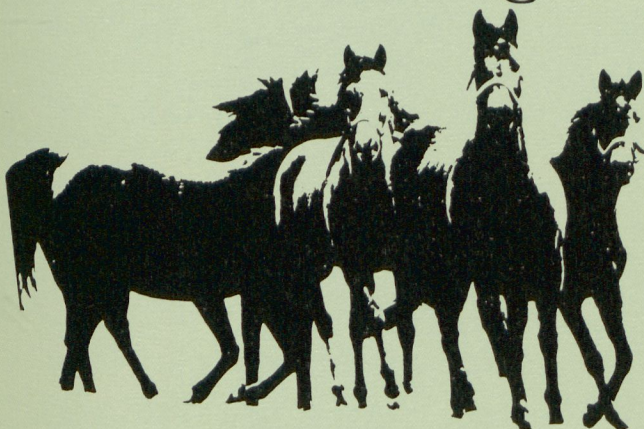
Christopher R.

Loom—Rita Marie, by *Cavan

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1981 Yearling Sales Preview



Featuring a Lyphard filly and a half-brother to Christopher R.

Keeneland Select Sale, July 20

HIP 47, C., SUPER CONCORDE—RITA MARIE, BY *CAVAN • Half-brother to CHRISTOPHER R. (\$405,515), 1980's leading freshman sire by percentage of winners. • Lee Eaton, Agent.

Saratoga Select Sale, August 4-7

F., LYPHARD—BROKEN PROMISE, BY MAJESTIC PRINCE • Dam is a half-sister to DIPLOMATIC AGENT (\$116,000), REGAL JUNGLE (\$109,275) and ESSENCE OF TIME.

Eastern Fall Select Sale, September 20

THREE COLTS BY CHRISTOPHER R.

C., CHRISTOPHER R.—WELCOME HOME, BY FAIR RULER • Third foal out of a half-sister to SPIRAL ON, MISTY GEM AND CARMELITA GIBBS.

C., CHRISTOPHER R.—SHAMROCK PEGGIE, BY *VIMY RIDGE • Half-brother to SP BONNIE MAGGIE, out of SP SHAMROCK PEGGIE.

C., CHRISTOPHER R.—BONAVENTURE GIRL, BY ST. BONAVENTURE • First foal out of SP BONAVENTURE GIRL.

Goffs Select Sale, October 19

C., JAAZEIRO—SONG GROVE, BY SONG • First foal from a half-sister to English group-placed HAZARD and to the dam of 1978 English champion filly SWISS MAID.

C., PERSIAN BOLD—ALICEVA, BY ALCIDE • Half-brother to three group winners, including Irish Two Thousand Guineas (GI) winner NIKOLI (Ire.).

Houghton Fall Sale—Ireland

F., BUSTED—DIPLOMATIE, BY *VAL DE LOIR • Out of a half-sister to French group race winner DIFFUSION, French SP DEESSE and 1980 SP 2-year-old APPERTIF.

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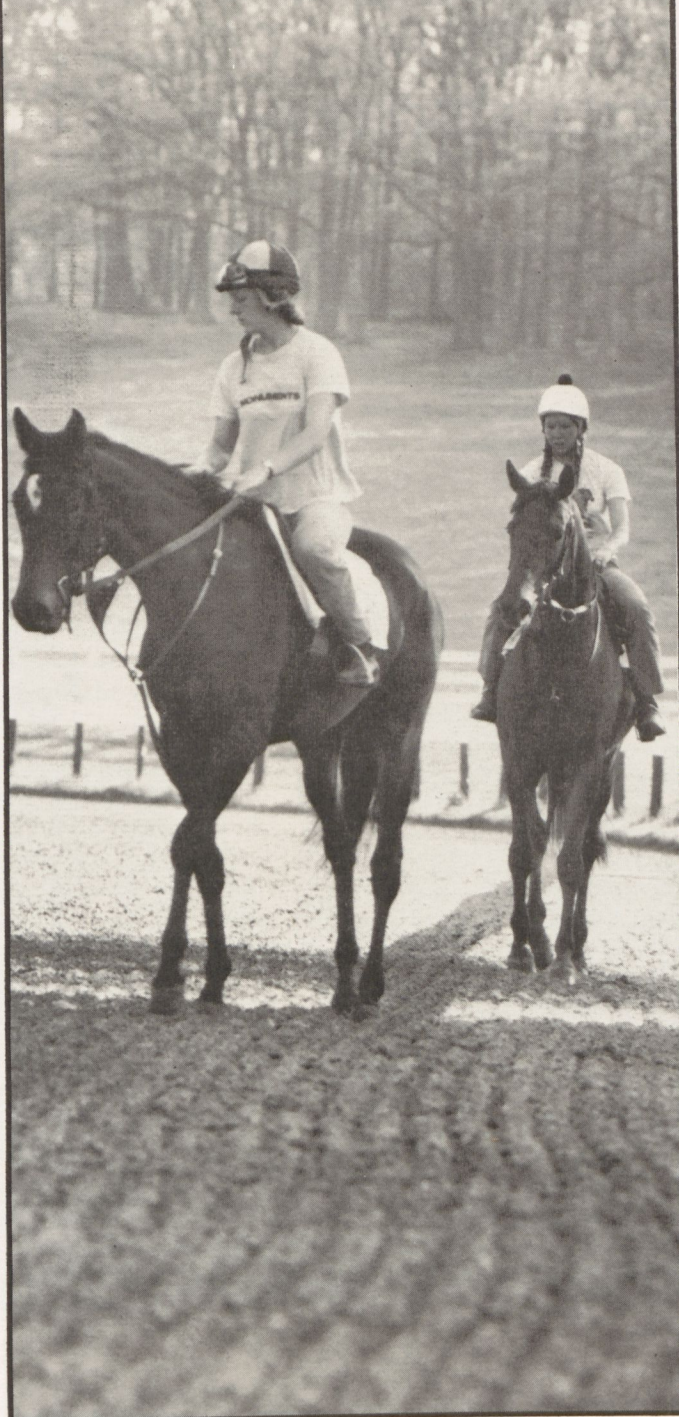
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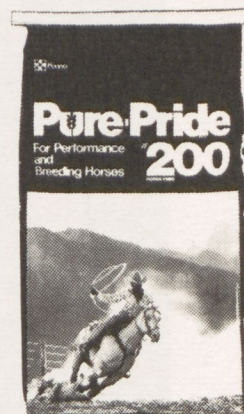
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Garry Winants And Tom Voss Find Good Fortune In Cookie

By Michael Pons

When 56-year-old Garry Winants retired from the retail photography business and went to work part-time as a groom for trainer Tom Voss in 1976, he was looking around for a race horse investment.

Finding the right horse was a big problem. For help, he turned to his younger brother Peter, editor of *The Chronicle of the Horse*, and Voss.

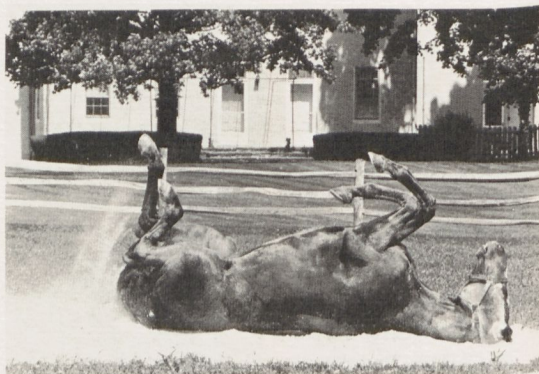
In 1977 Voss declared that he had found the horse.

Allen Jerkens was training him in New York as one of several homebreds for Jack Dreyfus Jr.'s Hobeau Farm. Cookie was the 2-year-old's name, and he was for sale.

Cookie most recently attracted attention by winning Fair Hill's \$15,000 National Hurdle Handicap, bringing his total earnings to nearly \$140,000.

"Garry, tell the man how I forced you into buying half," said the sandy-brown-haired Voss, sipping an ice cold Coke while his partner cooled out the horse in the hot sun. "Tell him how I had to twist your arm," he continued. "The truth is that I never should have included you in on the deal," he added with a smile.

When seen together in action Voss and Winants are a most unlikely looking team, the hotwalker being old enough to be the trainer's father. Actually, when Garry was growing up he was a good friend of Tom's father, the late Edward S. Voss Jr., and has



been a friend of the family ever since. In fact, he and the late John Bosley III were chosen as Tom's co-godfathers.

Cookie is the first horse they have had in partnership. "Aside from Bunny Ears and the foals she had for me some years ago," said Garry, "I never have had a horse worth anything at all. This is the first time I have ever been asked about any of my horses. Cookie is the only horse I currently own and I'll talk about him all day if you want."

Voss, on the other hand, was almost raised on a horse's back, with foxhunting and the My Lady's Manor races being held in his backyard. For several years he rode in steeplechases and at hunt meetings, including the 1969 Maryland Hunt Cup, before his weight became a problem. Since turning to training horses in the early 1970's he has had a succession of good jumpers like Wild Sir, champion Maryland-bred 'chaser in 1978, the stakes winner Blue Nearco and the good

winner Bupersrose, among others. He owns several jumpers and has a string of six race horses for various clients stabled at Timonium.

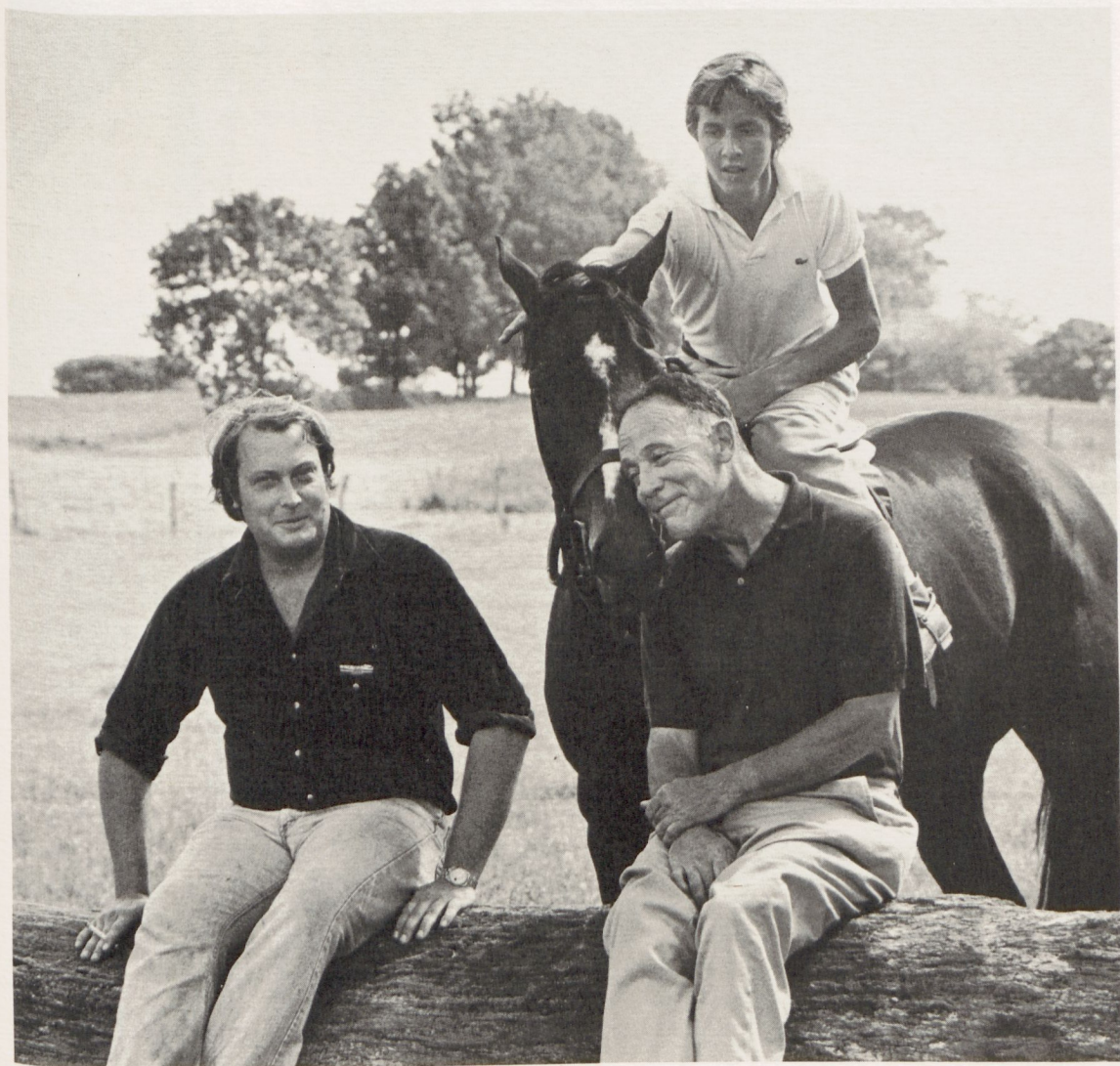
Although Cookie may be the best horse Voss has trained, the 30-year-old horseman is superstitious about praise. He would prefer that his horse's record speak for itself.

In the four years the partners have had Cookie, the 6-year-old bay gelded son of Hilarious and the Beau Gar mare Beau Cookie has blossomed from a useful race horse on the dirt into a quality horse on the turf and over the hurdles. Last year (running interchangeably on the flat and over hurdles) he earned nearly \$74,000. He is one of only a few horses in training today who is capable

of running $2\frac{1}{4}$ miles over hurdles one week and two weeks later go $1\frac{1}{4}$ miles on the flat. His versatility is reminiscent of the days when it was not uncommon to have jumpers regularly run and win on the flat. Cookie is a throwback to a bygone era—similar in many respects to a horse named Quick Pitch (\$229,217)—a stakes winner both on the flat and over the hurdles during the 1960's.

Last year Cookie was stakes-placed on the flat. He also either equaled or set steeplechase track records for $1\frac{7}{8}$ and 2 miles at Saratoga and Belmont Park, respectively.

Cookie, ridden by Joey Gillet, nuzzles co-owner Garry Winants as trainer Tom Voss, also a part owner, looks on. Opposite, Cookie enjoys a roll in the sand after an exercise session and a bath.



Photographs by Skip Ball



His full brother, Really Cooking, was also a good race horse, winning the \$50,000 Ark-La-Tex Handicap and more than \$100,000. He is currently at stud in Texas.

At the present time Cookie is being prepped for the major steeplechase season at Saratoga next month. Later in August (as part of the festivities prior to the Arlington Million) Arlington Park will offer several races for jumpers. The races will follow those at Saratoga. A chartered plane will transport the 'chasers from New York to Chicago. Voss plans to ship Cookie to the Midwest on that plane.

"People who know my horse and read about him will laugh," said Winants. "He won in \$60,000 claimers about this time last year at Belmont and that's all this horse is worth. But after reading this buildup, they'll think he is some kind of big stakes winner—ha. Still, he is the best horse I have ever had my hands on.

"Racing is such a big damn gamble; I guess you do have to be awfully lucky."

Diametrically opposed are the backgrounds of the two horsemen, yet they get along together just fine. Garry quickly accustomed himself to the responsibilities of owning a business as he and his brother Peter for many years operated Winants Bros., Inc., a photographic business specializing in horse conformation pictures. When Peter left his dual positions as Garry's partner and photographic director of THE MARYLAND HORSE to become editor of *The Chronicle*, Garry ran the business until his retirement.

Tom was born into one of the wealthier landowning families in Maryland. His grandparents and parents, fearing developers building subdivisions on bordering property, considerably expanded the original acreage of the T.W. Durant farm they purchased during the 1930's. Tom lives on Garfield road in Monkton and works on his

grandmother's 1,200-acre farm, Atlanta Hall, near Monkton in both Harford and Baltimore counties. His mother, Mrs. Edward S. Voss Jr., lives on her own farm nearby. Combined, the two farms account for nearly 1,300 acres.

Garry's memories of growing up around Atlanta Hall are fond, recalling favorite childhood pastimes of the farm such as riding horses through the lower meadow and swimming in the creek or nearby pool. He still manages to savor a bit of the life's flavor. "The farm has changed very little since I was a kid playing here 50 years ago. It's simply beautiful," he said.

Tom's adolescence was a bit more mischievous. When asked where he went to high school, he responded, "Which one?" What about college? "I went one year to Wilmington (Del.) College before dropping out. While at school in Delaware I rode for Burly Cocks on weekends and during the summer-

A stakes winner over jumps and stakes-placed on the flat, Cookie is the best horse Garry Winants, a retired photography store owner, has owned. Below, Joey Gillet gallops Cookie at Atlanta Hall.

time. My first win was aboard one of his horses. Those were some of the best times of my life."

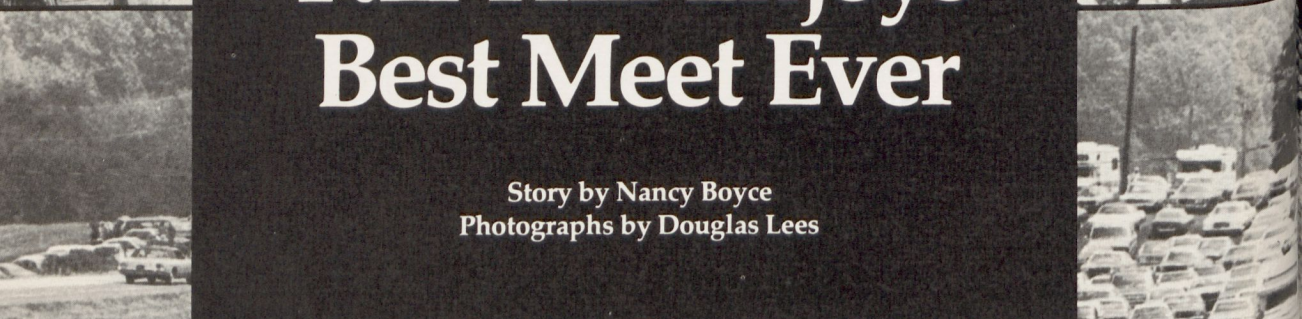
Cookie, too, has occasioned several light moments. "We were at Timonium one morning for a schooling session out of the gate," said Garry, "and the starter hit the button and the gates flew open. The other horses broke just fine, except for Cookie. He just stood there, must have dwelt for three full seconds before finally taking off. The starting gate crew doubled over laughing.

"But the next time out of the gate . . ."

"He used to be a terrible shipper," said Tom. "All he would do was tear up the floor of the van to and from the races. By the time we'd get to the track he'd have already run his race in that van. But after about 10,000 miles and a new floor in my van, he's learned. Now he'll go anywhere with no problem.

"He's beginning to learn how to jump. The race at Fair Hill was his best, so far. Once Cookie learns something, he's all business. But we'll have to wait until later this summer to find out just how good he really is." □





Fair Hill Enjoys Best Meet Ever

Story by Nancy Boyce
Photographs by Douglas Lees





Peter Thompson was
prime mover behind
successful program.



Horses, people, money and weather combined this May to give Fair Hill one of its best meetings ever. Concerned after the committee dropped last fall's dates, fans were relieved to find eight races on each of the two days, lots of horses, and purses almost double those of previous years. Moreover, on Memorial Day over 19,000 patrons bet more than \$250,000 at the pari-mutuel windows, the only ones found at a hunt meeting. As in the past, all proceeds went to support the Union Hospital in Elkton.

On a warm and sunny Memorial Day George Strawbridge Jr.'s Quixotic, ridden by Toinette Jackson, won the featured \$8,500 Kent Purse. Afterwards, Mr. Strawbridge described the 6-year-old gelding as his best jumping prospect right now. When one considers that Mr. Strawbridge owns the powerful Augustin Stable (which has won almost every jumping stake in this country), Quixotic's worth takes on added luster. "I bought him last fall," said Strawbridge, "from Doug Small (Jr.) who had only had him a few days. He finished fifth in the Colonial Cup. This is the best race we've won with him."

To win, Quixotic and Toinette played a waiting game while four members of the field of eight dropped around them. First to falter was Richard Stokes' favored Pumpkin Pie, who unseated rider James Maloney Jr. at the sixth brush. Then Star Ten Stable's Class Blast fell at the eighth with Joey Ruhsam. At the next fence G.H. Bostwick's Hypertrophic and John Cushman went down and the final casualty was Mrs. Augustus Riggs IV's Westerlands and Doug Fout. None of the riders was seriously hurt.

Quixotic, meanwhile, moved up on the inside and caught the leader, Mrs. Henry R.C. Elser's Too Few Stripes (Gregg Morris up), at the last hurdle to triumph by a length. In third place was Ricky Hendricks on Carl Knee's Wasted Trip while the final survivor was King Ranch's Amen Wadeen, ridden by Doug Small Jr.

The pari-mutuels hummed a pretty tune for those who played longshots. Bernie Houghton booted in Iris Ann Coggins' Pied d'Argent who returned \$98 to his backers. Brother and sister Jonathan and Joey



Ruhsam rode winners who paid \$28 and \$35, and then there was Pat Myer who, in a comeback of sorts, returned to the winner's circle on John Ellis' Triple Try, paying \$15.40.

Not only did money flow through the ticket windows, it also bulged in the purses that were offered for each race. And it was this money that attracted so many horses. Increasing the purses was the result of the efforts of committee member Peter S. Thompson, who asked Maryland businessmen to sponsor races. "This is a common practice in England," he explained. "Then, of course, I'm a fast talker, and I picked my clients carefully. Out of all the people I approached, I received only one no. I explained that Fair Hill is the best course of its kind in this country and that Maryland should be proud of it. I went to places like U.S.F. & G., Mercantile-Safe Deposit, the Myerhoffs, owners of Spectacular Bid, and everyone responded generously.

"What steeplechasing needs is a broader base," explained the Talbot county farmer and former investment banker, waxing eloquent on his favorite subject, Fair Hill. "We need more small stables, a greater number of owners. Steeplechasing has always been supported by a few wealthy owners. I don't want people to think that steeplechasing is like sex, too good for everybody to enjoy."

Extremely enjoyable, of course, was Cookie's victory in the enriched National Steeplechase Handicap, feature of the second day's eight races. The winner's share of the \$15,000 purse went to trainer Tom Voss of Monkton and Garry Winants who own Cookie in partnership. The versatile 6-year-old gelding has consistently run well on the flat. "He has won," Mr. Voss said afterward, "almost \$150,000. But lately he seems to have run out of conditions. He was an allow-

Iris Ann Coggins, owner of Pied d'Argent, hugs Icee Bear, trademark of the corporation which sponsored the Calvert, a flat race for maidens.

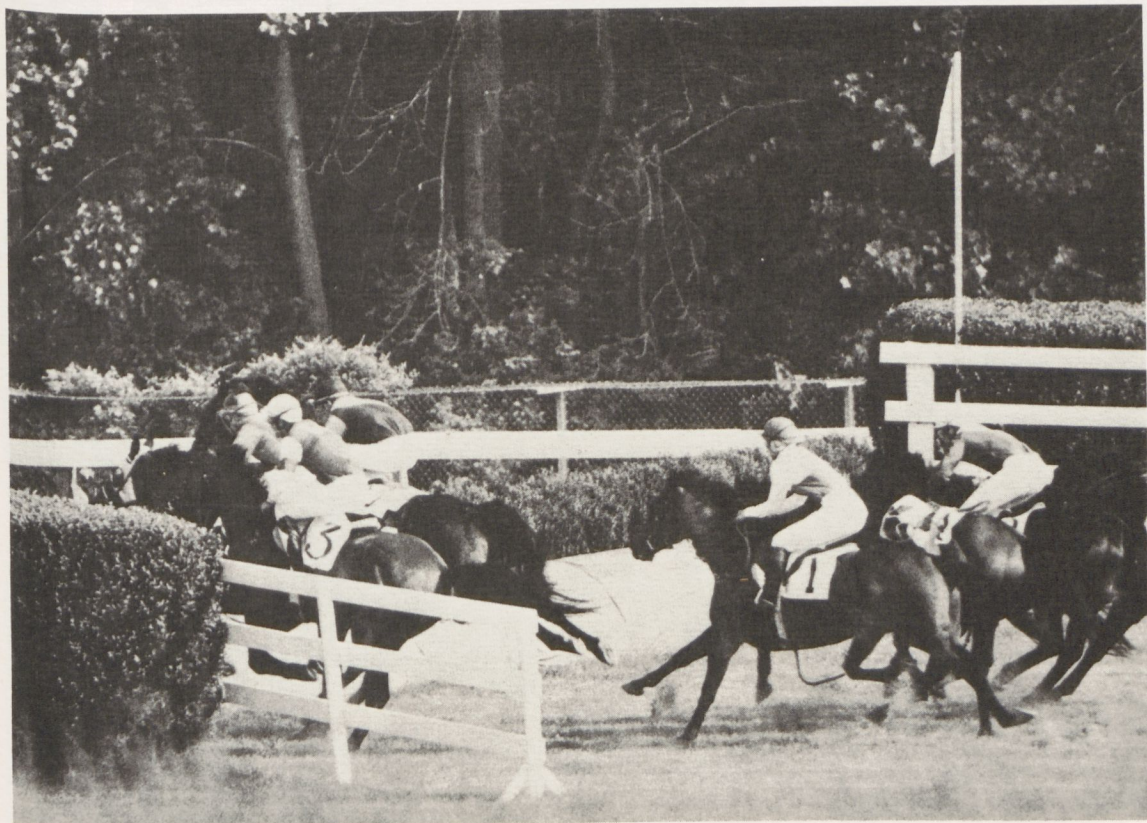
Field approaches fence in the Kent steeplechase on Memorial Day. Eventual winner was Augustin Stable's Quixotic (No. 1), Toinette Jackson up.

ance class horse and he turned into a very nice jumper. Why, once we raced him over jumps and then six days later on the flat. But today he put it all together and jumped better than he ever has before."

The son of Hilarious, ridden by Bob Witham, closed fast over the final six jumps in the two and one-half mile race to win by four lengths over the favorite, Running Comment with Jim Maloney, while Sailor's Clue and Doug Fout were third.

Voss and Witham scored on the first day with Mrs. Voss' Bupersrose in a claiming race, rare at hunt meetings. "She's a game mare," Witham said, "and lovely to ride." Mrs. J. Maxwell Moran's Beauhill finished second to the Maryland-bred in this race and then returned the second day to win, ridden both times by Ricky Hendricks.

It was a bit nostalgic to see Buzz Hannum win the timber race on the second day with Our Steeplejack, by Fern Dancer out of Mrs. John B. Hannum's good timber mare, Our Ivory Tower. This mare was 15 hands and by a Thoroughbred stallion out of a registered



Fair Hill continued

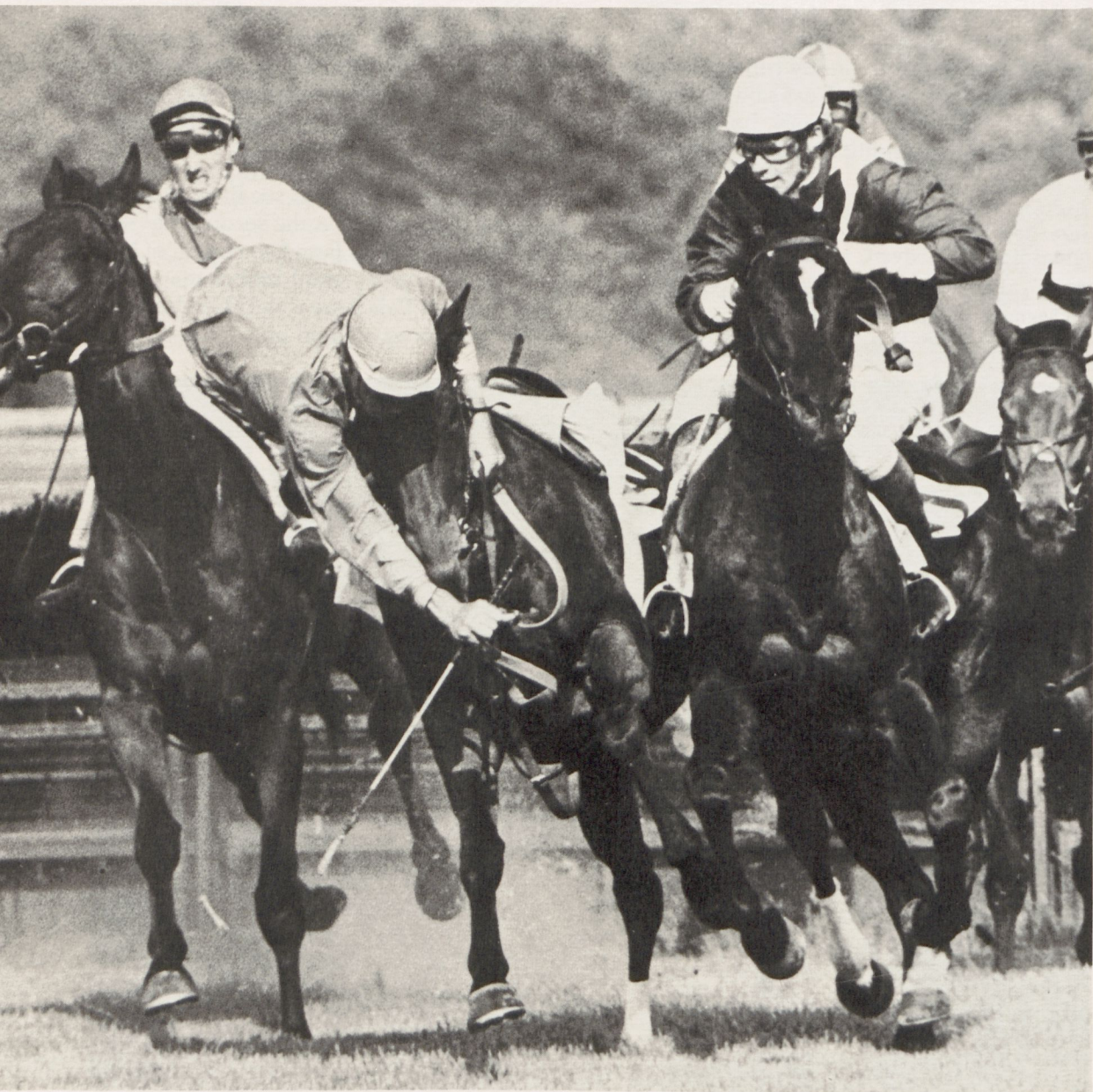
half-bred mare. Surefooted and agile in the mud, she won the Grand National and My Lady's Manor races in 1972. She was considered too small for the Maryland Hunt Cup that year, so Buzz rode Morning Mac and finished fourth to J.W.Y. Martin Jr. on Early Earner.

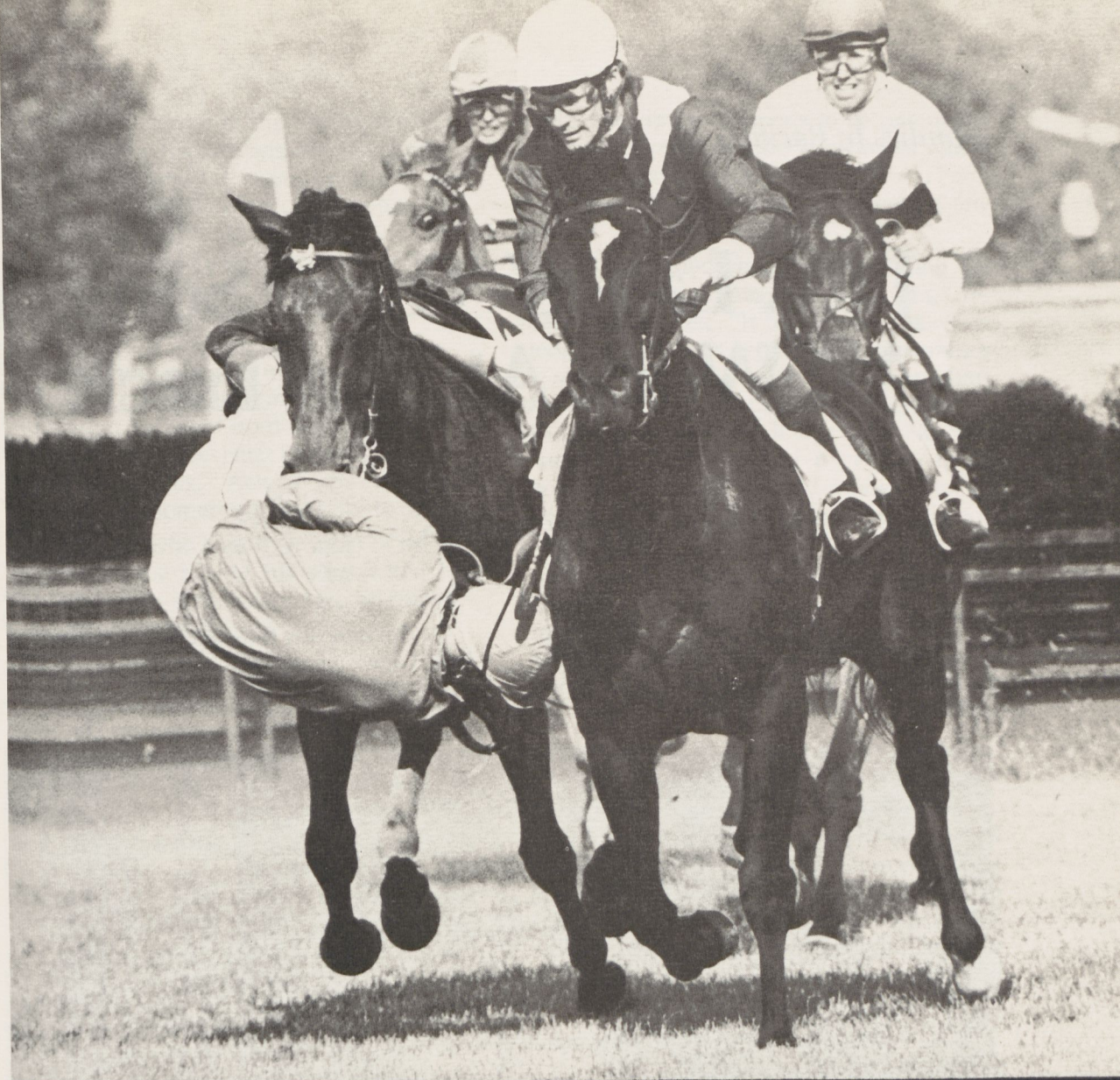
With such a successful two days to their credit, the race committee of Fair Hill decided to return to a fall meeting on September 26. There's no doubt that horses, people and money will again find this lovely spot in Cecil county irresistible. □

Below, James W. (Woody) Maloney Jr. loses balance during running of the Kent and begins to fall from his mount, Pumpkin Pie.

Right, Doug Fout guides Westerlands past the unfortunate Maloney as Joey Ruhsam on Class Blast and winner Quixotic, ridden by Toinette Jackson, follow behind.

Although the odds on Woody's escaping injury appear high in bottom photo (opposite), the rider emerged from the mishap unhurt.





Jack Lages' Three Sons All Work At The Track

By Lucy Acton

For 27 years Jack Lages earned his living as an accountant with the Central Intelligence Agency. He is a precise man, a prudent man.

It took a long time for Mr. Lages to get around to entering the racing game.

He and his brother, Joseph, who works in another branch of the federal government, were dreaming about buying a horse of their own back when Native Dancer was running. In 1970 they made a \$100 down payment on a yearling, then changed their minds at the last minute, relieved to have forfeited nothing more than the deposit.

That yearling turned out to be Euonymus, stakes winner of over \$100,000.*

They finally did buy a yearling filly by Mongo in 1975. Doubts descended around them after the deal was closed when a well-known appraiser pronounced her hopelessly undersized, worth less than half of her \$4,500 purchase price. (There was an additional \$1,000 on the cuff.)

The filly, which they named Dawne Lightning, eventually won about \$55,000 in allowance company for Joseph and Jack Lages and their two partners.

* Asked if he could confirm this story, Cary W. Jackson, who bred and raced Euonymus, chuckled: "Some people came out to the farm one day. I never did know their names. They gave me \$100 (toward the purchase of the filly) and then never showed up again. She was an ugly yearling; we were asking \$2,500 for her. Are they kicking themselves?"

In fact, Jack Lages is thrilled to have come so close. But he's sorry he was afraid to ask for his money back.

By the time she finished racing all three of Jack Lages' young sons had taken up race track careers.

John, 24, works as a groom for Hamilton Smith. Jimmy, 21, is a jockey under contract to Richard Ketterman. And Bobby, 19, exercises horses for Bernie Bond.

Jack Lages, whose home is in Vienna, Va., divides his days between the Maryland tracks where his sons work and his brother's home in Annandale, Va., where he helps care for his 89-year-old invalid mother. He retired from the CIA in 1978.

"I'm a man of limited means," says Mr. Lages, explaining that he actually can't afford to own more than the equivalent of one horse at a time. (Besides his 20 per cent interest in Dawne Lightning, in foal for the first time to Run the Gantlet, he owns 50 per cent of the 3-year-old gelding Bones and Notches and 10 per cent of a 2-year-old named Val's Now.)

His greatest thrills in racing come from his sons.

● Jimmy, the most visible member of the Lages family, tends to be the one they all root for, according to his brother John. In 1978, his first full year of riding, Jimmy Lages was sixth leading apprentice rider in North America.

Asked what he enjoys about the horse business, Jimmy replied: "Winning." He hopes to ride at least 20 years and then go into training horses.

● John, the scholar in the family, hopes to train horses on his own within a few years. A member of Mensa (an organization for people with exceptionally high intelligence quotients), John used funds he had saved from a teenage job at McDonald's to go in for five per cent in the original purchase of Dawne Lightning.

● Bobby, who planned to be a jockey until he reached the height of six feet, still doesn't know what he'll end up doing. "It's a good job (galloping horses) that I have right now," says Bobby Lages. "Actually it's not really work. It's just something that I like to do."

Mr. Lages, who took over most of the responsibility for raising his sons when his wife left home eight years ago, alternately frets and rhapsodizes.

Jack Lages, for 27 years an accountant with the CIA, is shown with sons Bobby (left) and John.

His son Jimmy happens to be one of the few jockeys ever to ride two horses which had to be destroyed on the same date at Penn National. There have been injuries, a few serious.

"I'm concerned about Jimmy getting the opportunity to ride as well as he can," remarks Mr. Lages. "It hurts me a lot when people say he's not getting the opportunities he should have. Racing is cliqueish and Jimmy doesn't have any big outfit behind him. I bought my share in Bones and Notches mainly so Jimmy would have something more to ride. But even if I owned a lot of horses, I still might not have anything for him to ride."

After a recent slow spell Jimmy Lages has been riding steadily at Charles Town.

"I always told my kids glory is not important if you're not behaving yourself. In our family a sense of honor was empha-



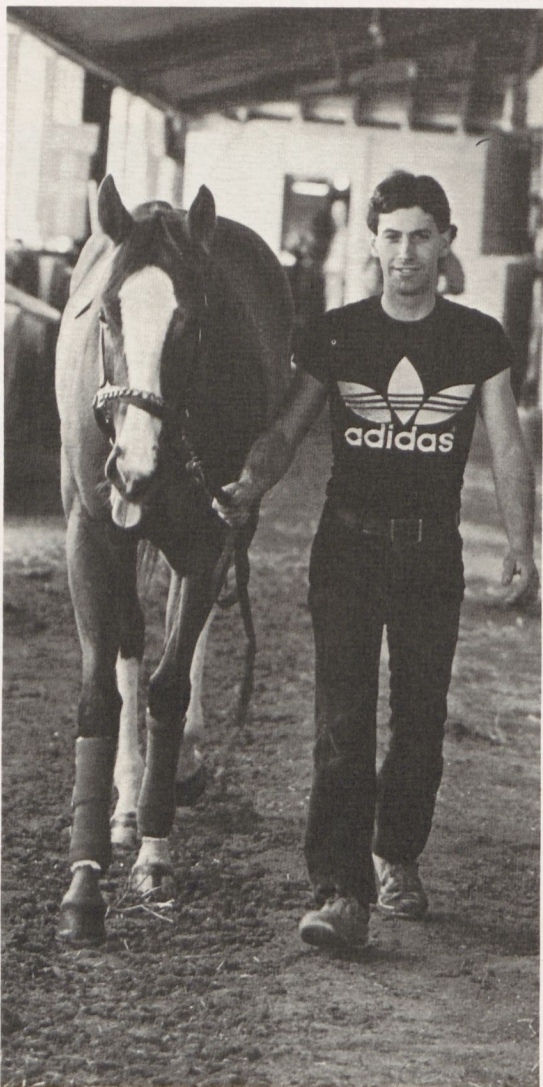
Photographs by Skip Ball and Cappy Jackson

Lages continued

sized," adds Mr. Lages. "And they're all hard-working, decent young men."

Himself the son of Portuguese immigrants (he pronounces his name like *lodges* without the *d*), Mr. Lages, 60, recalls the old saying: "No gain without pain."

Originally, his parents came to this country "seeking economic opportunity" in the textile mills around Providence, R.I. The third of eight children, Jack Lages accompanied his mother on a visit to Portugal at age 2 and remained in the home country for the next six years. "My grandmother wanted to hold on to my parents somehow. When we were leaving she finally convinced my mother to leave two children behind; my mother had to unpack our clothes from the suitcase."



Returning to the United States in 1930, Mr. Lages felt totally out of place. His parents had moved to Elizabeth, N.J., where his father was a maintenance man for Proctor and Gamble. Jack was 10 years old, enrolled in the first grade. He couldn't speak English.

"... I always told my kids glory is not important if you're not behaving yourself. In our family a sense of honor was emphasized. And they're all hard-working, decent young men."

But it soon became obvious that Jack Lages had an aptitude for language. (Although he speaks with a pronounced European accent, Mr. Lages was, at the time of his service with the government, one of a "handful of persons rated native in both English and Portuguese.")

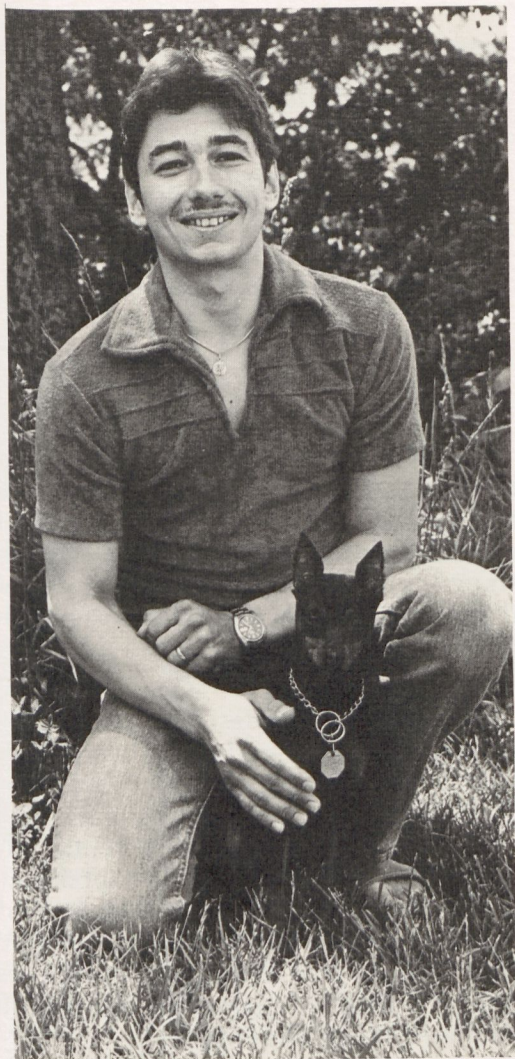
Knowing that college would be an economic impossibility for him, Lages poured his energies into his high school's secretarial curriculum. His forte became his typing and stenographic skills.

He was working as a bookkeeper and all-around office man for the Hygrade meat packing company in Newark, N.J., in 1950 when he saw a notice about a job opportunity in the CIA. "I didn't even realize what the CIA was," recalls Mr. Lages. He took a test in Washington, D.C., and the agency sent him a letter telling him when he could report.

Stationed overseas for a number of years, he married a native of northern Greece in 1955.

In 1956 they settled into the house Mr. Lages still maintains in Vienna, Va. The Lages children went on to enjoy all the mid-

At 24 the oldest of the Lages boys, John is the scholar in the family and currently works at the track as a groom for Hamilton Smith.



Bobby Lages, 19, says of his job as exercise rider for Bernie Bond: "It's not really work. It's just something that I like to do."

dle class amenities their father did without: membership in the local country club, swimming lessons, trips, including visits to both Disneyland and Disney World. Robert was actually the only one to sign up for "equitation."

All three boys liked horses, read about horses, and went to the races with their father, but no one could have predicted their careers back then. Mr. Lages was the one cautiously paving his way into racing.

He did this mainly by striking up a casual friendship with Richard Kettermann, a jewelry store owner and bank director in Vienna, who also owns a horse farm outside of Midleburg.

Most visible of the Lages family is Jimmy, 21, a jockey under contract to Richard Kettermann who hopes eventually to become a trainer.

As Mr. Lages had hoped, Mr. Kettermann agreed to board Dawne Lightning for them, raising the filly with his own stock. Soon Mr. Kettermann had Jimmy Lages working for him. Then came John. They all wanted to learn more about this fascinating way to earn a living.

Says Mr. Lages: "We can't thank Mr. Kettermann too much."

The Lageses found Dawne Lightning through a horse racing seminar sponsored by the University of Maryland and held at the Holiday Inn in Laurel. There they met a woman named Donna Callar who put them in touch with a man (Charles Brewer) who had a yearling for sale.

"He wanted to sell the filly because she was so small, but we didn't know the difference," relates Mr. Lages. "We were neophytes. I don't know how it would have turned out without Mr. Kettermann."

Jack Lages, who speculates in the stock market "in a small way" and says, "It's never been my tradition to borrow money," invests his dreams. □



Steinberg's Tricki Vicki Wins Stakes

Story by Michael Pons
Photographs by Skip Ball

For 71 years Oliver Y. (Reds Dove) Steinberg found no reason to fly anywhere. He hates to travel—"told everyone so."

All the retired excavating company owner ever wanted to do was keep an eye on his business and stick around home with his friends and his horses. The highest his feet had been off the ground was to operate the clutch and brake pedals of the gigantic dump trucks he drove hauling sand and gravel.

But last month the white-haired widower finally relented, flying to Boston to see his homebred filly, Tricki Vicki, run at Suffolk Downs. Although the 3-year-old daughter of Rollicking and the Solo Landing mare Red's Landing went off at odds of nearly 10-to-1, Reds wasn't making the trip for his health. Tricki Vicki won the Linda Stakes by a neck and paid \$21.40.

Reds hadn't wasted a trip.

"I wasn't gonna miss that race for anything," said Reds. "You should have seen the look on Marvin's (trainer Marvin Kuhn) face when I showed up at the track. I was the last person he thought he'd see."

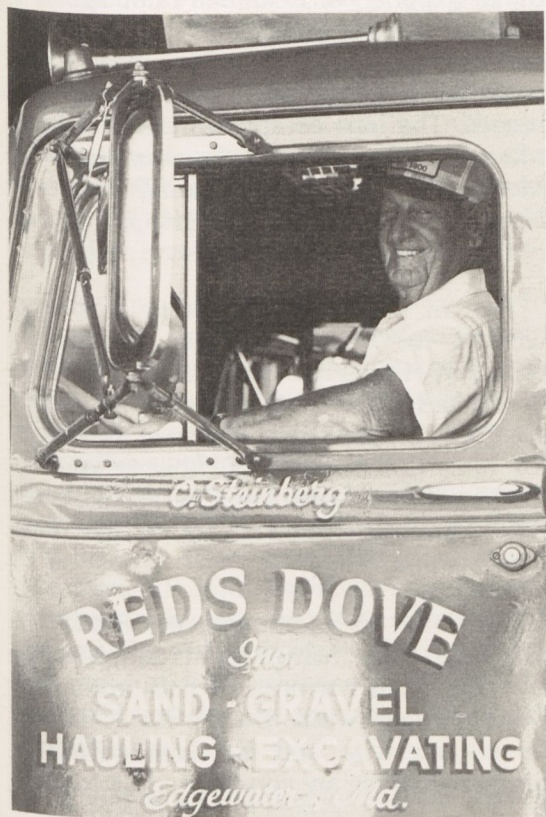
Tricki Vicki is the first stakes winner either bred or campaigned by Steinberg, even though he has had race horses for the past 15 years. Before Thoroughbreds, he had owned show horses since the early 1960's. Before that he can hardly recall a time when he didn't own or dream of owning a couple of horses.

Some of Red's fondest memories involve the horses in his grandfather's livery stable. Tom Dove, an Annapolis sheriff and owner of a 50 to 60-horse livery, adopted Reds when he was orphaned as a young boy. Reds' father had died before he was born and his mother died when he was eight. Reds rode with the teams of horses that Tom Dove rented out to pull coaches, funeral processions and even fire engines through the cobblestoned streets of Annapolis.

Rather than attending school regularly, like most boys his age, Reds either worked in the livery or took his pony and cart down to the Navy yard and hauled steamer trunks for servicemen and tourists. Dove permitted his grandson "to do pretty much whatever I wanted" and it was without fanfare that Reds' formal education concluded after the third grade.

"What'd you do in school?" Reds asked an employee who was taking a break while painting the exterior of the Reds Dove Construction Company garage, located about 15 feet from his house. The man shrugged his shoulders and just smiled. He had sensed the loaded question. "See?" said Reds. "And you asked me what I did with myself instead of going to school?"

Lack of formal education has had no ill effects upon the self-made businessman.



Forty-three years ago he began in the sand and gravel business. The parents of his late wife, Doris King, owned a large gravel pit near Davidsonville, which gave him a start. Reds is full of tales about his beginnings in the business, reflected in anecdotes involving him and other drivers on the road.

Reds is accustomed to having his hand on the throttle, whether he is delivering a load of gravel or buying or selling a gravel pit—he's usually right in the thick of everything. Despite handling the large amounts of capital necessary to purchase new dump trucks, Caterpillars and earth movers, gravel sifters and shakers, and other equipment vital to the business, he is conscious of even minute expenses. His garage is kept meticulously clean and orderly. One dump truck has been in continuous use for over 20 years, yet it still remains in good working condition. Like Reds, the truck has aged well.

"I've hauled some gravel in my day," said Reds matter of factly. "My son Jimmy now runs the business. At one time we had over 30 employees and a dozen dump trucks but after I sold the larger pit and cut down to our

present size, we have just four workers and half a dozen trucks.

"Mostly we do things like dig swimming pools and build them and haul sand and gravel for construction of new homes and private roads. In wintertime, we haul a lot of sand for snowy conditions."

While Reds worked hard for many years, the work paid off. From his income he was able to build a comfortable home, an attractive 10-stall barn and several paddocks, and expand his Big E Nuff Farm, located near the Annapolis suburb of Edgewater, Md., to 9 acres. Although his business and farm exist side by side they are zoned independently. Heavy machinery comes and goes frequently out of his drive (the portion zoned commercial), while nothing larger than his tractor ever approaches the barn (the area zoned agricultural). On property adjacent to his farm are the homes of his daughter Doris and son Jimmy and their families. Both are actively involved in the Reds Dove Excavating Company.

Reds' wife Doris, like himself, was raised around horses and cherished their company. Twenty years ago he purchased several show horses, which he trained himself and allowed friends and neighbors' children to ride. The barn's trophy case contains less than half the memorabilia garnered by the farm's horses. Numerous ribbons and trophies are displayed while the rest are in storage.

The top two show horses he trained were Hi Boy and Danny Boy. Both would kneel on command as well as count their age by striking the ground an appropriate number of times with their hooves. Danny Boy was

honored as champion of his class on one occasion at the annual Washington, D.C., Horse Show, held at the time in the armory. Hi Boy retired the Maryland Saddle Association's challenge trophy, winning the most points in three consecutive years. Hi Boy is now buried on the farm, while Danny Boy is a pensioner.

Although Reds no longer owns any active show horses, his farm still hosts an annual show for charity. Big E Nuff Farm is an ideal setting for a show, primarily because of the work Reds has done. He has constructed an attractive show ring (which can also be lit for nighttime shows) and installed a public address system. He also has equipped the concession stands with running water and refrigeration.

"This year is the 9th annual show sponsored by the nurses at the University of Maryland Hospital," said Reds. "Last year, in honor of my wife Doris, they presented the grand champion with the Doris Steinberg Memorial trophy."

In 1966 Reds bought his first race horse, Little Whirl, but he died of colic before ever winning a race for him. Undeterred by his

initial experience, Reds has campaigned a stable of three to four horses since that time and has won nearly 50 races. In all those years never did he have any stakes-caliber horses. The lone exception may have been Mountain Eagle, lost in a claiming race. Mountain Eagle later won the 1973 Explorer Handicap and most of his \$105,563 in another man's colors.

Two of the better known trainers who worked for Reds have been Beverly P. (Toughy) Hacker and Dick Dutrow. Some of the horses to have run in Steinberg's name are Port Conway Lane, who won four races for him, Rollicking Reds, now at stud in Maryland, and Father Joe, Chesapeake City, Red's Landing, Red's Touchdown and Tammy's Feather.

Currently, in addition to the Rollicking filly Tricky Vicki (named for his daughter-in-law), he owns her unraced half-brother by Double Edge Sword, Doris's Rival, named for his late wife, and the claimer Panama Straw. All three are conditioned by Marvin Kuhn, who has trained horses for Steinberg for the past four years.



Oliver (Reds Dove) Steinberg's business headquarters in Edgewater adjoin his house and barn.

Kuhn rents a house trailer and eight acres containing a 10-stall barn, several small paddocks and an outdoor ring on another farm (also named Big E Nuff) owned by Steinberg and located near Davidsonville. Although the farm is nearly 200 acres in size, most of the land remains a gravel pit. Kuhn uses his portion of the farm for layups and turnouts as well as breaking young horses.

Like any horseman in the business for some time Reds has had numerous ups and downs but the most traumatic event in Reds' life was the death of his wife three years ago. When she died much of the inspiration and motivation behind him and his stable was gone. With no wind for his sail, the operation floundered. He became distraught, selling his only broodmare, Red's Landing, to some friends from Annapolis, the Aisquith brothers, who own the stallion Double Edge Sword. For Aisquith Stable, Red's Landing has produced a yearling colt and a filly foal by their stallion. She was also bred back to him this year.

"I sold Red's Landing for \$6,000," laments Steinberg, "and now I realize my mistake. But what's done is done."

Reds showed the last foal he has from Red's Landing, Doris's Rival, at the 1980 MHBA yearling show. The colt received a third in Class I, restricted to Maryland-conceived and bred colts and geldings. Doris's Rival is scheduled to make his first start this summer at Delaware Park.

Of Tricki Vicki, Reds said, "There's not a freckle out of place on her. Marvin has taken good care of her—not a wrong step so far.

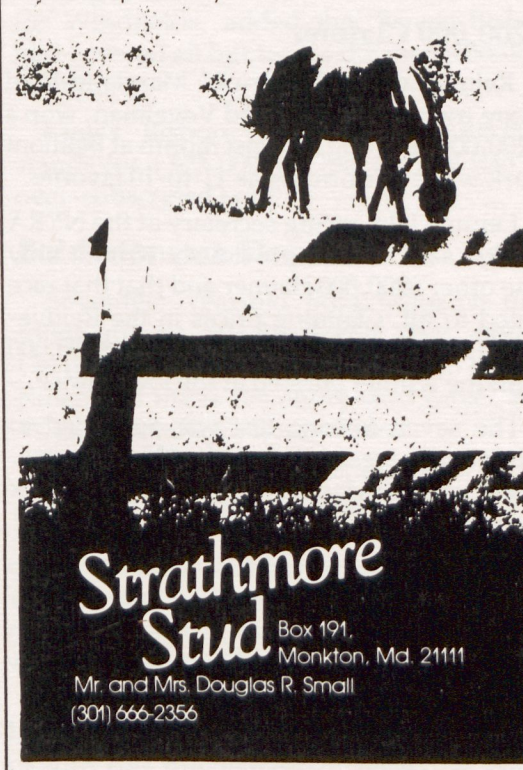
"This filly has treated me just fine. On Sunday mornings when I go and visit her at the race track I just call her name and she comes over to the stall door and puts her head right up against my chest.

"I get calls from people in Kentucky wanting to know when am I gonna sell her—five times I have received calls. But I don't want to sell her. She's been too good to me. If all they want to do is breed her, heck, I can do that myself.

"To me, she's just as good as a person." □



We are preparing a consignment of yearlings for the Eastern Fall Sale and a large consignment of weanlings for the Maryland Fall Mixed Sale. We would be glad to prepare your consignment and represent you as agent at either sale. Expert preparation is our specialty.





What's New in Maryland

***Snow Knight's First SW**

The Windfields Farm stallion *Snow Knight gained his first stakes winner in May when Le Grand Seigneur won the \$35,000 Marine Stakes at Woodbine. Stakes-placed last year at 2, Le Grand Seigneur is from *Snow Knight's first crop of foals. He is owned by his breeder, Jean-Louis Levesque.

*Snow Knight was champion grass horse of North America as a 4-year-old in 1975. He is by Firestreak out of the Flush Royal mare Snow Blossom and stands for a live foal fee of \$10,000.

\$200,000 Claimer

Rejuvavate, a 5-year-old Maryland-bred mare trained by Raymond Vogelmann, won a \$200,000 claiming race last month at Belmont Park while performing as 11-to-10 favorite.

Lenny Hale, racing secretary at the NYRA tracks, said he had previously written only one other \$200,000 claimer and that that race failed to fill. Claiming prices in the Rejuvavate race ranged from \$200,000 to \$150,000 with the winner entered at the lower price.

The seven-furlong test was restricted to fillies and mares and carried a \$30,000 purse. There were no claims made for any of the six starters.

Rejuvavate is regularly stabled at Pimlico and was shipped to New York expressly for the race she won. Also in the race as an entymate was Run Em Up, also trained by Vogelmann. Run Em Up finished fourth.

Rejuvavate was bred by Vogelmann and Mary R. Lester in partnership and runs in

Lester's colors. Run Em Up is owned by Vogelmann. Rejuvavate is by Mr. Judex out of the *Solar Prince mare Vava.

In explaining the reason for such a high-priced claimer, Hale said that there are a fair number of fillies and mares in New York who are worth over \$100,000 from a pedigree standpoint but who are unable to win in allowance company. He says that a \$200,000 price permits them to race while minimizing their risk of being claimed.

Run The Gantlet's Son

Run The Gantlet's 5-year-old son Ardross won Royal Ascot's renowned Gold Cup (Group I) last month, earning 39,013 pounds in the two and a half mile race.

The stallion stands at Jerry Hoffberger's Sunset Hill Farm, having been purchased last fall by Hoffberger and returned to this country following eight years at stud in England. He was America's champion turf runner in 1971. Now syndicated, the son of Tom Rolfe stands for a live foal fee of \$10,000.

Ardross was winning his fourth stake in the Ascot Gold Cup and was much the best, being eased up by Lester Piggott in the concluding yards. He has now earned over 100,000 pounds and also 60,000 francs.

The horse races in the colors of C.A.B. St. George but is actually owned by a syndicate. His trainer is Henry Cecil.

Gay Christopher

Arthur J. Rooney's 10-year-old stallion Christopher R. gained his second stakes winner last month when his 2-year-old son Gay Christopher won Pimlico's \$25,000

Primer Stakes. Earlier this year, Christopher R.'s 3-year-old son Mr. Baggins won Bowie's Prince Georges Stakes. Mr. Baggins is from the stallion's first crop.

Gay Christopher is out of the Handsome Boy mare Handsome Fairy. He was bred in Pennsylvania by Domenic Tesauero and was sold for \$5,700 in last year's Maryland Fall sales. The buyer, Mrs. James F. Jenkins, later resold the colt at private treaty to Mrs. Soo Han Chin. Mrs. Chin's husband, Lee Chin, operates a Chinese restaurant known as the Golden Pavilion in Bowie.

Christopher R. is by Loom out of the *Cavan mare Rita Marie. He won 16 stakes and \$405,515 in Mr. Rooney's colors and stands at Rooney's Shamrock Farm near Woodbine.

Land Landing

Virginia's 1981 timber horse of the year and race mare of the year is 7-year-old Land Landing. Sold as a yearling in the 1975 MHBA Winter Mixed Sale, the daughter of Next Year and the First Landing mare Land Hunt was the first of her sex ever to win the Eustis Cup, Virginia's version of the Hunt Cup, contested at four miles over timber.

Land Landing is campaigned by Marylanders Ann Elgin and Gordon Erricker. For the past three years she has been foxhunted from Pennsylvania to Alabama. A remarkably sound mare, she will be campaigned again this fall and hopefully next spring at sanctioned hunt meets. Her owners plan to breed her following retirement.

"I have been all over the countryside with her," said Ann Elgin, "and have found none

better. She still has a few good years ahead of her and we plan to keep her going at what she does best."

King's Bishop Hurt

Syndicate-owned King's Bishop was injured early last month when kicked by a mare in the Windfields Farm breeding shed. Although a leg fracture was feared, x-rays taken at the New Bolton Center revealed no breaks in the 12-year-old's hind leg.

But veterinarians tending the son of Round Table recommended that he not be bred again this year. Joe Hickey, spokesman for Windfields, added that King's Bishop had covered all but two of the mares booked to him.

King's Bishop, a winner of \$308,000, stands for a \$25,000 live foal fee and had an over-subscribed book.

Bold Monarch Dead

Seventeen-year-old Bold Monarch died following an attack of colic last month. Owned by a syndicate, the bay son of Bold Ruler had made his entire stud career at J. William Boniface's Bonita Farm.

Raced at 2 and 3 (finishing third in the Flamingo Stakes), Bold Monarch was purchased from Ogden Phipps following his retirement and immediately shipped to Bonita Farm.

His stakes winners include Country Monarch, Bold Road, Heartful, Bold Victor, Whistling Susie and Monarch's Coin. Bold Monarch began his career for a live foal fee of \$1,500 and was standing for \$2,500 in 1981.

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Profiles by Michael Pons

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Maryland-Bred Stakes Winners

MAR DEL NORT

gr.f., 1977

1981

\$10,000 **Penelope Stakes** (2nd div.), 1 mi., 70 yds., fillies and mares, 3 & up. River Downs, May 16.

Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan

Owned by E. M. O. Stables, trained by Ernest M. Oare

Foaled at Grasslands Farm, Upperco, Md.

North Sea	Nearctic	Nearco
		*Lady Angela
	Look Ma	Native Dancer
		Home-Made
Shawnee Rose	*Indian Chief II	*Pronto
		Coya Linda
	Lady's Maid	Prophets Thumb
		Mermaid

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1979	2	1	0	0	\$ 6,450
1980	26	4	2	7	31,282
1981 (SW)	2	1	0	1	8,325
	30	6	2	8	\$46,057

(through June 1)

Shortly after becoming an owner-breeder member in 1959, Hugh J. O'Donovan began a longtime stint as an officer of the MHBA. His first position was as assistant secretary-treasurer to Major Goss L. Stryker, one of the 21 original MHBA board members. Upon the death of Major Stryker in 1971, O'Donovan was appointed secretary-treasurer, a position in which he served until stepping down in 1979.

Aside from being an MHBA officer for nearly 20 years, O'Donovan served as MFH of the Green Spring Valley Hounds for several seasons. On five occasions he rode in the Maryland Hunt Cup, twice finishing second. He also raced the 1956

Hunt Cup winner, *Lancelrel, ridden by Frank A. Bonsal Jr. And as a breeder he has been a consignor to select sales in Saratoga, Keeneland and Timonium.

The best of the sales products bred by O'Donovan from his 200-acre Grasslands Farm was the 1969 champion Maryland-bred 3-year-old filly, Pit Bunny. Sold at Saratoga for \$10,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lunger, she earned nearly \$68,000 racing in top filly and mare company. In the 1969 Delaware Oaks she finished first, ahead of both Shuvee and Gallant Bloom, only to be disqualified and placed second behind the latter. Her other black type placings include seconds in the historic Alabama Stakes and Blue Hen Stakes as well as a third in the Gazelle Handicap.

Another Grasslands Farm product who has distinguished herself in stakes competition is Mar Del Nort, a 4-year-old Spanish namesake of her sire North Sea. Mar Del Nort, a \$10,500 graduate of the 1978 Keeneland Fall Yearling Sale, scored in the second division of River Downs' Penelope Stakes. She finished a length ahead of Sylvan Miss, who was a nose to the good of Cup o' Shine. Running time for the mile and 70 yards race was 1:44%.

Mar Del Nort is the second foal from the *Indian Chief II mare Shawnee Rose. Her 1979 Rollicking filly, Roseland, was sold by O'Donovan at the last MHBA 2-year-olds in training sale for \$44,000. The 10-year-old mare also has a Quadratic yearling colt. This year she produced a Cold Reception filly and was bred back to Nostrum.

North Sea, winner of \$237,206, including the Minuteman, Grade III Paumonok, Grade II Westchester and Jennings Handicaps, in his first three crops has sired the stakes winner Crow's Nest (\$110,061), stakes-placed Skagerrak (\$118,823) and Ply the Sea, plus the good winners Piper Field (\$69,436) and Jutland Bank (\$44,530) among several others. Bred to the nick of Northern Dancer and Icecapade (by Nearctic out of a Native Dancer mare), he has an average earnings per runner of \$17,352. The 12-year-old stallion stands at Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm for a \$5,000 live foal fee.

TRICKI VICKI

dk.b. or br.f., 1978

1981

\$30,000 **Linda Stakes**, 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies. Suffolk, May 23.

Bred by Oliver Y. Steinberg

Owned by Oliver Y. Steinberg; trained by Marvin Kuhn

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Rollicking	Rambunctious	*Rasper II *Danae II			
	Martinetta	Martins Rullah Gracefield			
Red's Landing	Solo Landing	First Landing Darlin Patrice			
	Miss Fairfield	Fairfield Rosepomp			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980	10	3	3	2	\$34,170
1981 (SW)	8	2	3	0	46,535
	18	5	6	2	\$80,705

(through June 1)

Continued on next page

Tricki Vicki continued

Nearly all his life 71-year-old Oliver Y. (Reds Dove) Steinberg has enjoyed the pleasure of horses. His initial contact came shortly after he was orphaned as a young boy. He was raised by his grandfather, who used teams of horses to haul goods through the streets of his hometown, Annapolis. "I guess you could say I've always been around horses," he said.

During a span of eight or nine years in the 1960's Reds owned show horses simply for the enjoyment they brought him. In 1967 he acquired his first Thoroughbred from a friend and for several years he raced horses with varying success. Never did he have any stakes caliber horses until Tricki Vicki, named for his daughter-in-law, came along. The 3-year-old Rollicking filly is a home-bred, being produced from the Solo Landing mare Red's Landing, who earned nearly \$39,000 in his colors.

Characteristic of the offspring of Rollicking, Tricki Vicki demonstrated precocious ability, winning more than \$34,000 and finishing second in both the Kindergarten and Cameo Stakes last year. Earlier this year she came in second in the Free State Handicap. She is one of three horses (the other two are her half-brother by Double Edge Sword, Doris's Rival, and Panama Straw) in training owned by Steinberg and conditioned by Marvin Kuhn.

Breaking first from the gate in the field of ten fillies for the six-furlong Linda Stakes, Tricki Vicki was never headed as she won in wire-to-wire fashion. In deep stretch she was challenged by Maddy's Tune but managed to stave off her rival's late bid to score by a neck. Third, beaten 2¾ lengths, was Pago's Market. Running time for the Linda was 1:11½, well off the track record of 1:08½.

Tricki Vicki is the first foal from Red's Landing. The 10-year-old mare's half-sister by Rollicking, Hot Slippers, is a stakes-placed winner of more than \$91,000. Thus Hot Slippers and Tricki Vicki are ¾ sisters-in-blood. After Red's Landing produced Doris's Rival two years ago she was sold privately to the Aisquith Stable of Elmer, Gene and Lester Aisquith. For the past two years they have bred the mare to their stallion Double Edge Sword and from her they have received a yearling colt and a filly foal. She was also bred back to him this year.

Rollicking, sire of Tricki Vicki, is currently ranked sixth nationally in number of winners with 26 and 11th in races won with 23. The stakes-winning son of Rambunctious and the Martins Rullah mare Martinetta has sired a total of 11 stakes winners, including three this year. Century Prince and Ernestine are his other added-money earners so far in 1981. As property of Mrs. Robert A. Leonard, he stands at Glade Valley Farms, near Frederick, Md.

DANCE BID

b.c., 1978

1981

\$19,061 **Tetrarch Stakes-G III**, 7 fur., 3-year-old colts. The Curragh, April 25.
Bred by John B. Crook
Owned by John B. Crook; trained by Dermot Weld
Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Northern Dancer	Nearctic	Nearco			
	Natalma	*Lady Angela			
Highest Trump		Native Dancer			
	Bold Bidder	Almahmoud			
		Bold Ruler			
		High Bid			
	Dear April	*My Babu			
		Querida			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980	2	1	0	0	\$ 2,580
1981 (SW)	1	1	0	0	11,042
	3	2	0	0	\$13,622
	(through June 1)				

By a champion out of a champion is the 3-year-old stakes winner Dance Bid. His sire, Northern Dancer, was champion 3-year-old in 1964, while his dam, Highest Trump (by Bold Bidder), was champion Irish-bred 2-year-old filly of 1974.

When just a weanling Dance Bid was syndicated into 20 shares valued at \$30,000 each, for a record price of \$600,000. The sum is believed to be the highest ever paid for a weanling. In comparison, the record price for a weanling sold at public auction is the \$500,000 paid for an Alleged filly out of Syrian Sea last fall at Keeneland.

Dance Bid is the first foal from Highest Trump, winner of the Grade II Queen Mary Stakes. She also finished third in the Grade I Irish One Thousand Guineas and Grade II Coronation Stakes. The 9-year-old mare is domiciled at Windfields Farm, near Chesapeake City, Md. Her owner, John B. Crook, is a shareholder in Northern Dancer and for him she has produced full brothers to Dance Bid in 1979 and 1981. She was also bred back to Northern Dancer this past spring.

The Grade III Tetrarch Stakes at The Curragh occasioned efforts from nine 3-year-old colts and was contested at a distance of seven furlongs. Registering his initial stakes decision, Dance Bid defeated Swallanga by a nose with Roll of Drums finishing third, beaten 1½ lengths. The winner's time on the turf listed as yielding was 1:33.5.

Northern Dancer, sire of Dance Bid, is the world's leading active sire of stakes winners with a total of 73, surpassing Nashua's total by one. At his present pace Northern Dancer will probably overtake *Nasrullah's all-time record total of 99 stakes winners. At age 20, after having completed his 17th year at stud, Northern Dancer continues to serve an annual book of 40 mares. In addition to Dance Bid, he is represented by the added-money earners Cresta Rider and Gold Treasure in 1981.

BOSTON TEA

b.g., 1978

1981

\$30,000 **Federico Tesio Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-olds. Pimlico, March 21.

\$20,000 **Annapolis Handicap** (2nd div.), 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 3-year-olds. Pimlico, May 25.

Bred by Glenn L. Ballenger

Owned by Glenn L. Ballenger; trained by Glenn L. Ballenger

Foaled at Helmore Farm, Woodbine, Md.

Roanoke Island	Cyane	*Turn-to Your Game			
	*Virginia Dare	Never Say Die Virginia Creeper			
Tea Pride	Boston Teaparty	The Doge Boston Lady			
	Maxey's Pride	*Monastir Della White			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980	4	1	0	0	\$ 5,370
1981 (SW)	13	4	0	5	71,742
	17	5	0	5	\$77,112
(through June 1)					

According to 66-year-old Glenn L. Ballenger, the best horse he has ever owned is his current 3-year-old stakes winner, Boston Tea. Ballenger is the gelding's breeder-owner-trainer and he appraises the horse's worth at "\$100,000 cash." Boston Tea's most recent added-money score came in the second division of Pimlico's Annapolis Handicap.

Longshot in the field of seven, Boston Tea trailed the field after the first quarter mile. Jockey Joe Merlino, in his first ride aboard Boston Tea, waited until midway down the backstretch before sending him to the front. At the $\frac{3}{4}$ pole Boston Tea had a head advantage over St. Brendan. The two horses were lapped on one another as they came into the stretch. Through the homelane St. Brendan attempted a rally while Boston Tea fought to hold him off. As they came under the wire Boston Tea had prevailed by a head. Three-quarters of a length behind St. Brendan was Aspro in third. The winner's time for the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mile race on the turf was 1:44 $\frac{1}{2}$. The race provided Merlino with his first career stakes victory.

Boston Tea is the first stakes winner for his dam Tea Pride, a winner of \$23,904 herself. The 15-year-old mare is a 100 per cent producer, all five of her foals having been winners. In addition to Boston Tea (\$77,112), she has produced the Double Warrant colts Boston Warrant (\$56,494) and Double Pride (\$37,442 and second in the 1978 Timonium Futurity) and the fillies Wonder Tea (\$8,082) and Jensta (\$10,569).

A stakes winner of 12 races and \$159,011, Roanoke Island stood in Maryland at Edgar M. Lucas' Helmore Farm from 1975 until 1979 before moving to Schelford Farm, near Charlottesville, Va.

ERNESTINE

b.f., 1977

1979

\$15,000 **Frolic Handicap**, 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-old fillies. Timonium, Sept. 15.

1980

\$25,000 **Waya Stakes** (1st div.), about 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, Nov. 8.

1981

\$20,000 **Susan's Girl Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Keystone, May 31.

Bred by Glade Valley Farms

Owned by Bayard Sharp; trained by Charles Peoples

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Rollicking	Rambunctious	*Rasper II *Danae II			
	Martinetta	Martins Rullah Gracefield			
Hello Central	Keenation	Citation Miss Keeneland			
	Foreign Star	By Jimminy *Bukhara II			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1979 (SW)	7	3	2	0	\$27,823
1980 (SW)	18	1	1	6	27,740
1981 (SW)	5	1	0	1	24,500
	30	5	3	7	\$80,063
(through June 1)					

Ernestine, a Glade Valley Farms product, was consigned to the 1978 Fasig-Tipton Kentucky summer sale and sold to Bayard Sharp, of Wilmington, Del., for \$30,000. In each of the past three years the daughter of Rollicking and the Keenation mare Hello Central has scored in stakes competition. To date, she is a winner of more than \$80,000.

The inaugural running of the Susan's Girl Handicap at Keystone occasioned her initial stakes success of the 1981 season. Coupled with Averell, a half-sister to Lord Avie, she went off at odds greater than 11-to-1. In the 10-horse field for the 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ -mile race she broke last from the gate and was kept well off the pace by veteran rider Nick Shuk for most of the early going. After six furlongs she moved up into sixth position and by the stretch call she was running second, a head behind the leader, Misty Malarky. Through the homelane the two dueled it out, Ernestine moving to the front on the final jump to register a nose decision. Third, 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ lengths back of Misty Malarky, was the other half of the Charlie Peoples-trained entry, Averell. Running time for the Susan's Girl was 1:46, nearly five seconds off the track standard set by Cool Spring Park in 1974.

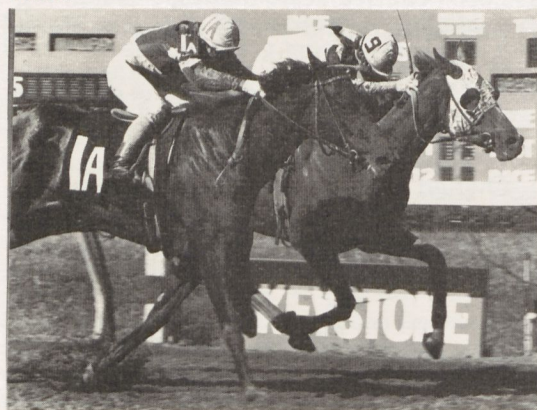
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Ernestine continued

Ernestine was produced by the Merryland Farm homebred mare Hello Central, who was consigned to the 1973 Maryland Fall Mixed Sale and sold in foal to Imasmartee to Dr. Robert A. Leonard of Glade Valley Farms for \$4,300. She foaled the colt Hello Smartee the following spring and he turned out to be a productive runner, winning \$34,140. Bred in 1974 to Rollicking, Hello Central yielded the stakes winner Call the King (\$118,104), who scored in both the E. Palmer Heagerty and Philmont Stakes. Returned to Rollicking in 1976, Hello Central was to produce her final foal, Ernestine, the following spring. The mare was put down after becoming ill in 1978.

Ernestine's sire, Rollicking, stands at Glade Valley Farms. Winner of five stakes and \$196,396, Rollicking is the sire of 11 stakes winners. In addition

to Ernestine, he is represented this year by the added-money earners Century Prince and Tricki Vicki.



JANET'S LIEBE

ch.g., 1978

1980

\$25,000 **Find Handicap**, about 6½ fur., registered Maryland-bred 2-year-olds. Timonium, August 9.

1981

\$20,000 **Annapolis Handicap** (1st div.), 1¼ mi., turf, 3-year-olds. Pimlico, May 25.

Bred by Otis Clelland

Owned by Janet H. Clelland; trained by Otis Clelland

Foaled at Russell's Farm, Bowie, Md.

Indian Topaz	Jaipur	*Nasrullah Rare Perfume
	Endearment	*Alibhai Tige O'Myheart
Love's Linda	Chieftain	Bold Ruler Pocahontas
	Respective	Aureole *Due Respect II

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980 (SW)	15	2	2	4	\$47,361
1981 (SW)	11	1	0	0	24,089
	26	3	2	4	\$71,450

(through June 1)

While much research has been done on twins and their success/failure at both the track and the breeding farm, little is known about orphans. Horses like Spectacular Bid (whose maternal granddam was a twin) have come from twin-producing families. But what stakes winners or top allowance horses have been raised as orphans?

One local example of an orphan becoming a stakes winner is Odie and Janet Clelland's homebred Janet's Liebe. Shortly after the Clellands' mare Love's Linda delivered her Indian Topaz colt foal

in the spring of 1978 she died. The newborn foal was in need of milk and nurturing, and Janet Clelland soon became his surrogate mother. Round-the-clock she bottle-fed the colt, taking time to play with him at each feeding. He soon became like an adopted son to the Clelland family.

As the colt grew older he exhibited one problem characteristic of orphans his sex. Generally orphan colts mature earlier than their non-orphaned counterparts, often becoming studdish and rough to handle. Janet's Liebe, as he was named, was true to form. When turned out with his yearling peers, he was a handful. Shortly after his training was resumed in the spring of his 2-year-old year the Clellands had him gelded.

As a 2-year-old Janet's Liebe showed precocious ability, winning Timonium's Find Handicap and more than \$47,000. This year, however, he was slow coming to form, being unplaced in his first ten starts. But he may have found a spot for himself when he garnered his second stakes decision, the first division of Pimlico's Annapolis Handicap, in only his second time racing on the turf. To date, he has earned nearly \$71,500.

Nine 3-year-old colts and geldings contested the first division of the Annapolis Handicap. Breaking in the middle of the pack, Janet's Liebe was rated for five furlongs before drifting out slightly and working in between rivals on the final turn. At the eighth pole he wrested the lead from the tiring leader Main Stem and in deep stretch managed to fend off the challenge of Chriseen to win by a half-length. Ishkahn finished a length back for third, 1½ lengths to the good of the fourth place horse, Main Stem. Running time for the 1¼ mile race was 1:45.

Indian Topaz, sire of Janet's Liebe, is a \$56,640 allowance-winning son of Jaipur and the *Alibhai mare Endearment. The 10-year-old stallion from just four starters has the winners Blue Topaz (\$33,857) and Mrs. Helen B. He stands at Emilio Alecci's recently-founded farm near White Hall, Md., for a \$500, or free to approved mares, live foal fee.

TRAVELLING MUSIC

ch. c., 1978

1980

\$100,000 **Sapling Stakes-G I**, 6 fur., 2-year-olds. Monmouth, August 9.

1981

\$15,000 **Boardwalk Stakes**, 6 fur., 3-year-olds, nonwinners of \$12,500 in 1981. Atlantic City, June 6.

Bred by David A. Werblin

Owned by Elberon Farms; trained by J. Bowes Bond

Foaled at Glade Valley Farms, Frederick, Md.

Spring Double	Double Jay	Balladier			
	*Sunset Gun II	Broomshot			
Voice Over	Silent Screen	Hyperion			
		Ace of Spades			
	Society Singer	Prince John			
		Prayer Bell			
		Restless Wind			
		Social Position			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980 (SW)	5	2	2	0	\$ 92,293
1981 (SW)	3	2	0	0	18,820
	8	4	2	0	\$111,113
					(through June 6)

(through June 6)

At one point in his 2-year-old campaign last year, Travelling Music was the horse to beat for the juvenile colt crown. In a maiden test he had defeated Lord Avie, winner of the divisional Eclipse award, by more than five lengths. Two starts later, in the Grade I \$100,000 Sapling Stakes, he beat that same rival by $\frac{3}{4}$ of a length. However, his reign as pro-tem champion was short-lived because of an injury sustained in Saratoga's Hopeful Stakes.

X-rays taken after the Hopeful revealed a fractured splint bone in his left foreleg. Surgery was performed, and the son of Spring Double and the Silent Screen mare Voice Over was turned out for the remainder of the season. In his 3-year-old debut last February he pulled up sore after finishing fourth. Trainer J. Bowes Bond, noting the stifle

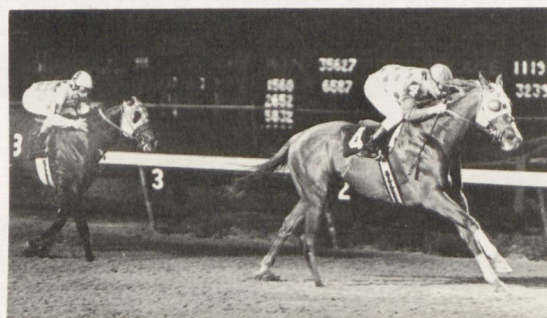
difficulty his charge was having, had him internally blistered. In his return to competition at Monmouth Park he showed glimpses of his old form. He gained the lead shortly after the start and registered a comfortable four-length win. His next start, the Boardwalk Stakes, occasioned his initial stakes victory of the season.

A field of five contested the 35th running of Atlantic City's Boardwalk Stakes, restricted to non-winners of more than \$12,500 in 1981. The prohibitive favorite at 1-to-2, Travelling Music prompted the pace set by Hello Beauty for five furlongs before assuming the lead at the stretch call. Through the homelane he opened up to win by two lengths over the pacesetter. Third, beaten $2\frac{1}{2}$ lengths, was Ten Bore. The winner's time for the six furlong race was 1:11 $\frac{1}{5}$.

Travelling Music is the second foal from his dam, Voice Over, a winner of two races and \$8,870 in one campaign. The 9-year-old mare also has an Over Arranged filly, Cassette, a winner of \$11,005, and an unraced 2-year-old filly by P.R. Man named Logo.

When Travelling Music tallied in the Sapling Stakes last year he became the first Grade I stakes winner for his sire Spring Double. Overall the David A. (Sonny) Werblin homebred is the 15th stakes winner for the Glade Valley Farms stallion. In addition to Travelling Music, Spring Double has been represented by the 1981 added-money winner Deux Coup and the stakes-placed runner Spring Triple.

"Mr. Werblin has been one of the principal syndicate shareholders since Spring Double went to stud in 1970," said Dr. Robert A. Leonard, managing partner of Glade Valley Farms. "Annually he boards anywhere from two to six mares here utilizing those shares. We are delighted that he finally has a top Spring Double of his own."



CONTRARY ROSE

ch. f., 1976

1980

\$50,000 **First Lady Handicap**, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, Nov. 28.

1981

\$35,000 **Conniver Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Bowie, Feb. 21.

\$30,000 **Queen Anne Handicap**, 6 fur., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, June 6.

Bred by Alan S. Kline

Owned by Alan S. Kline; trained by Jack Kousin

Foaled at Honey Acres Farm, Boyds, Md.

Continued on next page

Contrary Rose continued

Seat of Power	Bold Ruler	*Nasrullah Miss Disco			
	*Beaver Street	*My Babu Wood Fire			
Kari Contrary	Mr. Turf	Sun Again Thine			
	Ann B.	Big Money Lady Norm			
	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	unraced				
1979	16	3	3	5	\$ 38,306
1980 (SW)	21	5	3	3	102,331
1981 (SW)	11	4	3	2	126,322
	48	12	9	10	\$266,959
	(through June 6)				

Certified public accountant Alan S. Kline is fast becoming a major force in the Maryland horse business. Over the past year his racing stable has earned nearly a quarter of a million dollars and, based on the recent successes of Contrary Rose (\$266,959) and Peace for Peace (\$144,950), the stable is likely to surpass that figure this year. Since he entered the horse business in 1971 the size of his operation and its value have increased each year.

Currently at his Montgomery county residence, Honey Acres Farm, he has 20 broodmares which he has bred to such stallions as Icecapade, Exceler, Gallant Romeo, Giboulee, Blade, Rollicking and Seat of Power. He has also been utilizing stallion shares he owns in Czaravich, Lyphard's Wish, Tyrant and Hoist the Silver. In addition he owns a racing stable of nine horses, including 2-year-olds by Stop the Music, Empery, Apalachee, *Le Fabuleux, Gallant Romeo and Vitriolic.

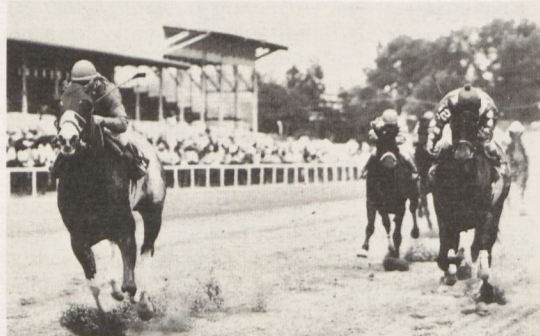
"The horse business is gradually taking more and more of my time," said Kline. "Soon I will have to make a decision." The horse business has at-

tracted several new clients to his accounting business. "Several horsemen have come to me seeking either tax or accounting assistance. I have spent the last few years reading everything even remotely related to the horse business as far as accounting is concerned. If the deductions are there, I know about them."

On the same day Kline's top filly Contrary Rose was entered in Pimlico's Queen Anne Handicap, his top colt, Peace for Peace, was running in Suffolk's Bay State Handicap. While Kline did not duplicate the recent double which Helen Polinger enjoyed with her duo of The Very One and Advan, both horses finished on the board. Contrary Rose registered a 1½ length score; Peace for Peace finished third.

The Queen Anne represented Contrary Rose's third black type decision, she having previously garnered the First Lady and Conniver Handicaps. Following the race, Kline and trainer Jack Kousin announced they plan to give the filly some time off and probably bring her back sometime in August.

The dam of Contrary Rose, Kari Contrary, has a Good John (who stands at Honey Acres Farm) yearling filly as well as a Rollicking filly foal born this past spring. This year the Mr. Turf mare is being bred back to Seat of Power, sire of Contrary Rose, who stands at Pen-Mor Thoroughbred Farms on Long Island, New York.



PIEDMONT PETE

dk.b. or br.h., 1976

1981

\$25,000 Terrapin Handicap, 6 fur., 3 & up.
Pimlico, June 20.

\$25,000 Hannibal Handicap, 6 fur., 3 & up.
Delaware Park, June 27.

Bred by William R. Harris

Owned by H-P Stable; trained by Ronald A. Alfano

Foaled at Polinger Farm, Olney, Md.

	Bagdad	Double Jay
Son of Bagdad		Bazura
	Copra	Polynesian
		Golden Legend
	Uncle Percy	*Djeddah
Agnes Ashley		Tap Day
	Snow Flyer	Snow Boots
		Hey Hay

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	9	0	5	1	\$ 6,000
1979	16	3	3	5	26,720
1980	20	5	3	1	36,675
1981 (SW)	10	6	3	0	91,176
	55	14	14	7	\$160,571
	(through June 30)				

Claimed for \$16,000 from owner-breeder William R. Harris last November at Laurel, Piedmont Pete has earned more than \$100,000 since coming under the care of trainer Ron Alfano. In a seven-day span last month the 5-year-old son of Son of Bagdad and the Uncle Percy mare Agnes Ashley registered two added-money victories, Pimlico's Terrapin Handicap and Delaware Park's Hannibal Handicap, his first two career stakes scores.

In the \$25,000 Terrapin Handicap, Piedmont Pete tallied by a nose over Gasp but had to withstand a claim of foul by his beaten rival's connections be-

PLAY IT NOW

ch.f., 1978

1981

\$15,000 Miss America Stakes (1st div.), 6 fur., 3-year-old fillies, non-winners of \$12,500 in 1981. Atlantic City, June 20.

Bred by Franklin G. Smith

Owned by Joel Kligman; trained by John Tammaro III

Foaled at Spring Lake Farm, Laurel, Md.

Inkosana	Mongo	*Royal Charger Accra
	My Sister Kate	Native Dancer Raise You
Cracklin Rosie	Golden Ruler	*King of the Tudors Fulvous
	Miss Lynnfield	Errard King Sweet Goddess

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1980	7	2	1	0	\$15,235
1981 (SW)	10	2	2	3	34,385
	17	4	3	3	\$49,620
				(through June 30)	

Heavy rains did little to dampen enthusiasm for the first division of Atlantic City's Miss America Stakes, restricted to non-winners of \$12,500 in 1981, as 14 3-year-old fillies started. Originally the race had been scheduled on the turf at a distance of five and a half furlongs but inclement weather forced it to be run over the main course at six furlongs. Favored at odds slightly less than 2-to-1 was Balm. The winner, Play It Now, went off at nearly 13-to-1.

fore being posted the winner. Piedmont Pete gained the lead by a head after three furlongs, drawing away to a margin of 1½ lengths in the stretch before desperately fending off Gasp's late surge. Third behind Gasp was Pitch Game, beaten seven lengths. The time for the six-furlong Terrapin was 1:10½.

In the \$25,000 Hannibal Handicap on opening day of Delaware Park's 1981 meeting, Piedmont Pete ran a blistering 1:08¾, just two-fifths of a second off the track record. He finished a head in front of Dogwood Stable's Pace Jean, who was 1¾ lengths to the good of the favorite, Lines of Power. To date, Piedmont Pete has earned \$160,571.

Piedmont Pete is the first foal out of Agnes Ashley, a winner of one race and \$2,065 and a full sister to stakes-winning Sarah Percy. A half-sister, Asbury Mary, is the dam of current stakes winner Jameela (\$481,319). Agnes Ashley, now 11, has also produced the 4-year-old Anticipating filly Piedmont Agnes (\$600), and a 3-year-old full



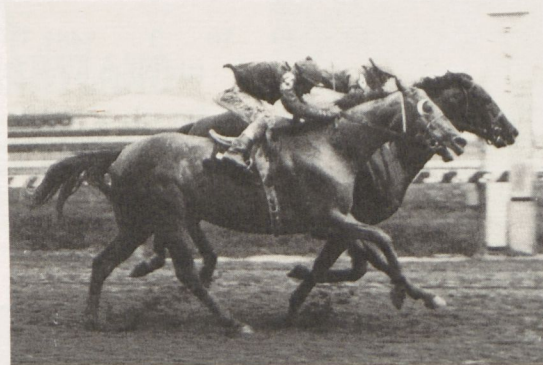
Breaking from post position number eight, Play It Now was rated in fourth position slightly off the pace for the first three furlongs. In the upper stretch she went to the front, registering a 1½ length victory over Haunted Irish Lass. Balm finished third, 1½ lengths back of the place horse. Running time over a sloppy track for the Miss America was 1:10½.

Cracklin Rosie, dam of Play It Now, was herself a winner of two races and \$4,930 over two campaigns. The daughter of Golden Ruler has also produced two full sisters to her stakes winner Play It Now, by Inkosana—Git On Board and I'll Come Runnin, winners of \$12,821 and \$15,540, respectively.

Inkosana has had limited opportunities at stud, his first seven crops including a total of 35 foals; 21 of his 25 starters through 1980 were winners. The stallion stands at F.G. Smith's farm near Elloree, S.C. Play It Now is her sire's first stakes winner.

brother to that filly named Antiash, who is unraced.

Piedmont Pete is his sire's first stakes winner. From his first five crops, Son of Bagdad has had 13 winners from 16 registered foals. Son of Bagdad stands at the William R. Harris farm near Glen Allen, Va.



JAMEELA

dk.b. or br.m., 1976

1979

\$30,000 **Dogwood Stakes**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., 3-year-old fillies. Bowie, July 14.

\$40,000 **Boiling Spring Stakes** (1st div.), 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., turf, 3-year-old fillies. Meadowlands, Sept. 13.

\$40,000 **First Lady Handicap**, 7 fur., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Laurel, Oct. 8.

\$30,000 **Idle Miss Handicap**, 7 fur., registered Maryland-bred 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Dec. 5.

\$50,000 **Anne Arundel Handicap**, 1 mi., 3-year-old fillies. Laurel, Dec. 15.

1980

\$50,000 **Geisha Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., registered Maryland-bred fillies and mares, 3 & up. Pimlico, May 12.

\$25,000 **Lady Baltimore Handicap**, 1 $\frac{1}{16}$ mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Bowie, July 5.

\$40,000 **Mary Duvall Handicap**, 7 fur., 3 & up, fillies and mares. Bowie, Sept. 20.

1981

\$50,000 **Twilight Tear Stakes**, 1 mi., fillies and mares, 3 & up. Belmont, June 22.

Bred by Mrs. Richard W. Worthington

Owned by Mrs. Richard W. Worthington; trained by Hyman Ravich

Foaled at Windfields Farm, Chesapeake City, Md.

Rambunctious	*Rasper II	Owen Tudor Red Sunset
	*Danae II	*The Solicitor II Justitia
Asbury Mary	Seven Corners	Roman Miss Traffic
	Snow Flyer	Snow Boots Hey Hay

	starts	1st	2nd	3rd	earnings
1978	unraced				
1979 (SW)	13	9	3	1	\$194,865
1980 (SW)	20	7	5	2	207,934
1981 (SW)	7	3	2	0	78,520
	40	19	10	3	\$481,319
					(through June 30)

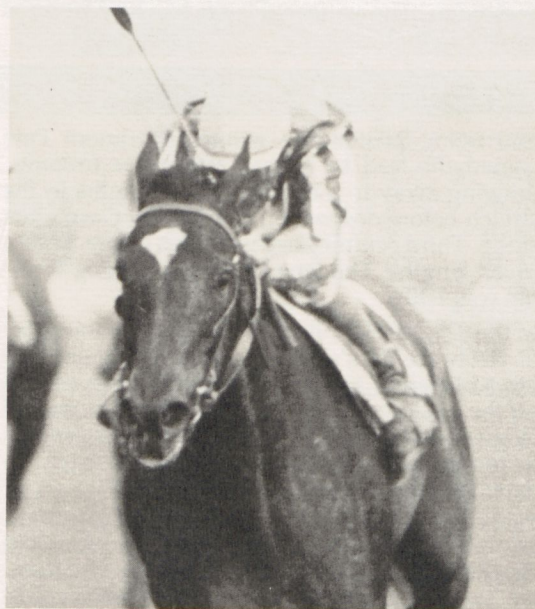
Two-time MHBA champion Jameela scored her initial 1981 added-money triumph in impressive fashion, tallying by five lengths in Belmont Park's \$50,000 Twilight Tear Stakes. For the 5-year-old daughter of Rambunctious and the Seven Corners mare Asbury Mary the Twilight Tear was her ninth career stakes victory.

A field of six started in the second running of the Twilight Tear, a race honoring the great Calumet Farm race mare and Horse of the Year in 1944. Favored at 1-to-2 was Chain Bracelet. Reserved through the early going of the mile stakes, Jameela found running room along the inside and gained the lead at the top of the stretch. Through the homelane jockey Jorge Velasquez went to his stick sparingly as his filly drew off to a convincing score. Chain Bracelet finished second, a half-length the better of Island Charm. The winner's time for the Twilight Tear was 1:33 $\frac{4}{5}$, more than two seconds off the track standard.

Jameela's owner-breeder, Mrs. Betty Worthington, spent 14 years in the horse business before deciding to disperse her broodmare band in 1979. She sold Asbury Mary, dam of Jameela, and \$167,000-earner Sarah Percy in a package deal to Irvin C. Tillman, owner of Rolling Mill Farm. Tillman had Asbury Mary bred to Affirmed this past spring, after the 12-year-old mare had produced an Icecapade filly. At the present time Jameela is Mrs. Worthington's lone Thoroughbred possession.

Rambunctious campaigned for one season, winning six of seven starts and \$101,076, including the World's Playground Stakes and the New Jersey Futurity. Having entered stud in 1964, he has sired 12 stakes winners, the other best known being Rollicking, Ten Ten and Red Monk. He stands at Harold Herman's Red Oak Farms near Darlington, Md.

As a result of her Twilight Tear victory Jameela has moved into 14th place on the all-time Maryland-bred money winners listings. Her total of \$447,959 puts her ahead of Irish Tower, winner of \$442,076. She is the third leading active Maryland-bred campaigner behind the two leaders, Dave's Friend and Heavenly Cause.





**ENTRIES
CLOSE
SEPT. 1**

**MARYLAND
FALL
MIXED
SALES**

**BROODMARES, WEANLINGS
& STALLIONS**

OCTOBER 22 & 23

**YEARLINGS &
HORSES OF RACING AGE
OCTOBER 26**

**SALES PAVILION,
FAIRGROUNDS,
TIMONIUM, MARYLAND**

**MARYLAND HORSE BREEDERS
ASSOCIATION, INC..**

P.O. BOX 4, TIMONIUM, MD. 21093
AREA CODE 301 252-2100



FASIG-TIPTON CO. INC.

P.O. BOX 36, ELMONT, N.Y. 11003
AREA CODE 516 328-1800



Obituaries

W. Taylor Cook

W. Taylor Cook, owner of a horse show stable and himself a former show rider, died last month at age 52. Mr. Cook lived on Mount Wilson lane in Pikesville.

He was closely associated with McDonogh School which he attended for 12 years and later succeeded his father, Walter S. Cook, as the school's business manager, serving in that capacity from 1967 to 1972. Prior to his employment at McDonogh he had worked for Harry T. Campbell & Sons and, upon leaving the school, he returned to Campbell employment.

Mr. Cook and his wife, the former Anne Lee Bowen, had five sons—Scott, Taylor, Mark, Craig and Jeffrey. In addition to his wife and sons, Mr. Cook is survived by his mother.

Mrs. J. Leiter Aitcheson

Lillian Roby Aitcheson, wife of owner-breeder-trainer J. Leiter Aitcheson, died last month following an eight-month illness. Mrs. Aitcheson is the mother of Hall of Fame steeplechase rider Joe Aitcheson. Her only other child, Jane Cartright, is married to trainer Ron Cartright. Mrs. Aitcheson is also survived by three grandsons and one granddaughter. She was born and raised in Beltsville, moving to Laurel after her marriage.

New Directory

Just published is the latest edition of the American Horse Council's *Horse Industry Directory*. Popular throughout the industry as an invaluable reference tool, the *Directory* can be purchased from the AHC office. Free to members of the Council, the book carries a price of \$4 for non-members, and quantity discounts are available.

Published in cooperation with American Horse Publications, this annual *Directory* contains the most complete listing available on horse industry organizations. For easy

reference, organizations are listed according to their category: breed registration, DQP licensing organizations, handicapped riding, health, humane, libraries and museums, racing, show, sport, state horse councils, trails, youth and miscellaneous. All AHC member organizations are included under the appropriate heading. Additional sections give government information sources of interest to the horse industry, state and federal extension specialists, and state government horse specialists. About half the *Directory* is taken up by the Trade Press section, which lists national and regional equine publications, horse-related periodicals and selected foreign journals.

The Guide to Interstate Health Requirements, industry facts, state equine population data and the chart of horse registrations have all been updated.

Copies of the *Horse Industry Directory* may be obtained by writing to the American Horse Council, 1700 K Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006, enclosing a check or money order for \$4 per copy.

Albert Becker Elected

Albert C. Becker, past president of the American Quarter Horse Association, has been elected Chairman of the American Horse Council Board of Trustees, succeeding Warner L. Jones Jr., who had held the position since 1978.

Becker is a resident and native of Kansas City, Kansas, where he operates a 240-acre Quarter Horse farm and maintains real estate holdings in the downtown area.

Farm Name Changed

Thomas Richard Spradlin reports a name change for his farm Ashgrove Waters to Gandhara Farm. He also states that James Nowlan has been hired as farm manager and trainer. Gandhara Farm is located on Partnership road in Poolesville.

Among Mr. Spradlin's recent horse acquisitions is the broodmare *Mame who was imported from Pakistan. *Mame is by Rock of Glory out of Cordite by Fair Pakistan and is owned by Mrs. Spradlin. She was bred this year to the Sagamore Farm stallion Cold Reception.

Maryland Fund Program For Timonium

July 21 through September 7, 1981

- \$25,000-added**—Windfall Handicap. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six and one-half furlongs. July 25.
- \$25,000-added**—Dancer Handicap. For 3-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. August 1.
- \$25,000-added**—Sailong Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. Six and one-half furlongs. August 8.
- \$25,000-added**—Twixt Handicap. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. August 15.
- \$25,000-added**—Find Handicap. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Six and one-half furlongs. August 22.
- \$25,000-added**—Frolic Handicap. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six and one-half furlongs. August 29.
- \$25,000-added**—All Maryland Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-eighth. September 5.
- \$25,000-added**—Majorette Handicap. For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. September 7.

Maryland Fund Program For Bowie's Fall Meeting

September 8 through October 19, 1981

- \$10,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old maidens, registered Maryland-breds. (Preference to non-starters for \$10,000 or less.) Six furlongs.
- \$10,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old maiden fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden or claiming. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and up, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden, claiming, starter or hunt meeting. (Winners preferred.) Seven furlongs.
- \$12,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and up, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a race other than maiden, claiming, starter or hunt meeting. (Winners preferred.) Six furlongs.
- \$20,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and upward, fillies and mares, registered Maryland-breds, which have not won a sweepstakes in 1981. Seven furlongs.
- \$25,000 Purse**—For 3-year-olds and upward which have not won a sweepstakes in 1981. One mile and one-sixteenth.

Bowie's Maryland Fund Stakes

- \$30,000-added**—Chesapeake Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward, registered Maryland-breds. One mile and one-sixteenth. September 12.
- \$30,000-added**—Lansdale G. Sasser Stakes. For 2-year-olds, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. September 26.
- \$30,000-added**—Caesar's Wish Handicap. For 3-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Seven furlongs. October 10.
- \$30,000-added**—Bowie Kindergarten Stakes. For 2-year-old fillies, registered Maryland-breds. Six furlongs. October 17.

Chick Lang Sees Need For Racing To Change Image

Chick Lang, general manager of the Pimlico race course, released a statement last month in which he sharply criticized the Maryland Racing Commission for its decision to reinstate (for all race track jobs except that of jockey) three riders convicted of fixing a Bowie race.

The statement followed by one day Pimlico's decision to bar from its grounds former jockey Ben Feliciano who the previous week had been successful in his plea to the Maryland Racing Commission to be granted a license as an exercise rider.

Lang singled out commission members Frank Cuccia, Porter Hopkins and Neil McCardell as having been "far too lenient" in voting to reinstate the three jockeys. The vote on the Feliciano appeal with the five-member panel was 3 to 2, chairman Bob Banning and member Kenneth Proctor holding the minority opinion.

Luigi Gino and Jesse Davidson won a similar verdict last fall on a 4-to-1 vote—chairman Banning being in dissent.

All three riders served prison terms for their involvement in the Valentine's Day fixed triple race at Bowie in February 1975. They were suspended from Maryland tracks for five years. A fourth jockey, Eric Walsh, committed suicide.

Lang's statement follows:

"America and Americans have undergone a dramatic change in the last ten years. In the aftermath of Vietnam and Watergate, Three Mile Island and Abscam, Americans have lost considerable faith in government and its representatives, in big business and its spokesmen. No longer are Americans so naive that they put automatic trust in these institutions. They were burned and they didn't like it. They were misled and they resented it. They were taken advantage of and they won't forget it.

"Unfortunately, the racing industry is plagued by the same neglect and mismanagement that is causing our patrons to lose faith in our sport, its leaders and its future. Almost daily, racing fans read of another scandal concerning race fixing, drugged horses, underworld figures or betting coups. And the sad thing is that they've come to expect it. No longer are they shocked by what they read. No. They are merely numb. But when that numbness wears off and they see no signs of change, then there's a good

chance that these fans will find something else to do with their hard-earned money. And our sport will die. By neglect.

"The fault, Dear Brutus, is not in our stars, but in ourselves.

"If we don't make a concerted effort to clean up our sport and replace the public mistrust with a newfound confidence, then we deserve the fate that surely will befall us. Our problems may lie in several areas, but the ones that concern me the most are the licensing and relicensing of undesirables and the continued use of harmful drugs by jockeys and stable employees.

"Now, let me state clearly that I do not put the blame on the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau. In fact, they've done a remarkable job in uncovering and rooting out drug pushers, drug users and other undesirables on the backstretch. In addition, the TRPB and the mutuel department worked together in discovering the attempted St. Valentine's Day Betting Coup which involved several leading jockeys in Maryland including Luigi Gino, Ben Feliciano and Jesse Davidson.

"Unfortunately, it seems that whenever the TRPB does its job, higher authorities come along and *undo* it. It's incredible to me and to 99 out of 100 patrons that I talk to that the above named individuals and many others over the recent years have been granted licenses to return to the track in some capacity. In my opinion, the Maryland Racing Commission (especially Cuccia, Hopkins and McCardell) have been far too lenient in dealing with those and other undesirables.

"What kind of example are we setting when we allow back on the track individuals who were found guilty of trying to cheat the public? It's no wonder that racing fans are becoming more and more disgusted with our sport every day. And the same applies to the drug peddlers and drug users on the backstretch. Almost as soon as they're caught and their licenses are revoked, they're reinstated and back on the track to push their cocaine, their marijuana and their Quaaludes. Why? Do we owe them something? Or do we owe our sport and the public something better?

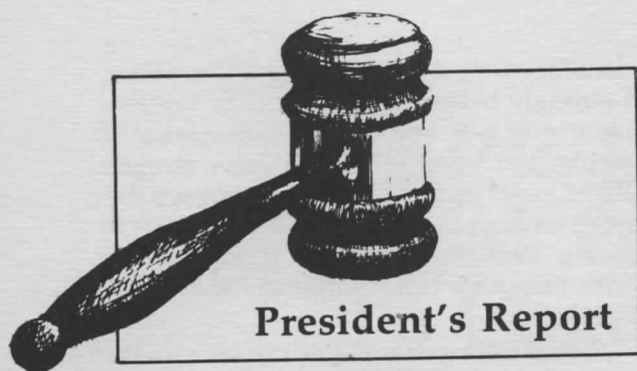
"The time is near that if we don't start cleaning our own house, then someone will

do it for us. And that someone is Uncle Sam. I strongly believe that if the U.S. Government ever gets into the full-scale control of racing, our sport will be in grave danger. Right now, many state legislatures are difficult enough to deal with when it comes to racing legislation. Imagine trying to deal with the entire U.S. Congress! I shudder at the thought.

"What can be done? How can we earn the confidence of the racing patron? By stopping all the dialogue and taking immediate and comprehensive action; (1) I agree with a call for a uniform set of racing laws and regulations which provide for swift retribution and stiff penalties for major racing infractions and violations; (2) There should also be closer scrutiny of the jockeys insofar as the use of dangerous drugs is concerned; (3) The laws should clearly state that anyone caught fixing a race, drugging a horse or pushing drugs on the backstretch will be *barred from racing for life*.

"If we have the guts to take action and the resolve to keep the undesirable element out of racing, then we can count on the restoration of public trust and confidence in our industry. If not, then we, as trustees, are to blame for the death of a sport that millions love so well."





President's Report

A meeting of the Maryland Horse Breeders Association's Board of Directors was held June 8, 1981, in the MHBA's offices at 201 West Padonia road, Timonium, Maryland.

The president, Douglas R. Small, called the meeting to order at 7:15 p.m.

Present were: J. William Boniface, William G. Christmas, Fendall M. Clagett, Hal C.B. Clagett, Kimball C. Firestone, Janon Fisher III, Joseph B. Hickey Jr., Jerold C. Hoffberger, J.W.Y. Martin Jr., John B. Merryman, Betty Shea Miller, John C. Mobberley, Douglas R. Small, Katharine M. Voss.

Absent was: Frank A. Bonsal Jr.

The minutes of the last meeting having been mailed earlier to all directors, it was moved and seconded that the reading of those minutes be dispensed with. The motion passed unanimously.

The president called on Mrs. Miller for her treasurer's report. She stated that for the first two months of the new fiscal year, the only financial data assembled pertained to THE MARYLAND HORSE. For April and May advertising revenue was up from \$26,784 in 1980 to \$31,323 in 1981. But printing costs were also up—\$30,821 (1980) to \$33,911 (1981). The amount of money owed by delinquent advertisers was down substantially from the same period in 1980—\$33,707 (1980) to \$22,756 (1981). Mrs. Miller stated that a financial summary for the first quarter of 1981 will be available at the Board's July meeting. Mrs. Miller's report was accepted as read.

The president asked the general manager to read a letter from Timonium's general manager dated July 1, 1981. That letter follows:

Dear Snowden:

The Executive Committee of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Inc., at a meeting held on May 21, 1981, has approved action as outlined in section six of the agreement made the 30th day of June, 1965, to terminate the agreement between the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Inc., and the Maryland Horse Breeders Association. Accordingly, the contract will terminate with the expiration of six months which makes the final date of termination December 1, 1981.

It is the desire of the Maryland State Fair and Agricultural Society, Inc., to begin as soon as possible the negotiation of a new contract with the Maryland Horse Breeders Association for the continuation of the usage of the Sales Pavilion. To this end the committee wished to pledge its friendship and sincere cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Howard M. Mosner, Jr.

Vice-President & General Manager

Discussion on this matter lasted for an hour and a half. (Conclusions drawn from this discussion will be made public at a later date.)

The president called upon the general manager for a report on the Dougie Small case which began in May, 1977, at the MHBA's Two-Year-Olds in Training Sale when Small sold a filly named Wahini for \$35,000. Carter said this case has been in court for four years, finally ending several months ago when Maryland's Court of Appeals sustained earlier verdicts against Small, Fasig-Tipton and the MHBA. Facts are as follows: Wahini was bought by Ted Shapiro's Ciao Stable on May 15. On June Fasig-Tipton received a check for \$36,400. On June 8 Schapiro notified Fasig-Tipton that Wahini was unsound of wind. On June Fasig-Tipton was notified of a stop payment order on the check. On June 23 Shapiro said he would not pay for the horse. Suits and countersuits followed that decision. The filly Wahini was resold by Fasig-Tipton for \$24,000 in November 1979 in Kentucky. A further complication was Small's purchase for \$11,000 of another 2-year-old at the 1979 Maryland auction. He did not pay for the

2-year-old, assuming that the \$11,000 would be deducted from his sale for \$35,000 of Wahini. Net balance paid to Small following the resale of Wahini in 1979 was \$8,845. Meanwhile, legal fees soared. A Towson attorney received \$16,500; a New York attorney (who has not as yet submitted his bill) will charge somewhere around \$7,000, and the Maryland attorney who represented Small in Maryland has sent out a bill of \$17,000.

A great deal of discussion followed this review. (Conclusions drawn from this discussion will be made public at a later date.)

The president next brought up the Gentry's Image case which involves two persons claiming breeder bonuses generated by this horse. A summary judgment is being sought by Mrs. Moreland who claims that the MHBA should have paid her breeder bonuses earned by Gentry's Image during the 1981 Bowie meeting. The breeder bonus checks have been made out to Mrs. Malloy but are being held by the Bowie track until the dispute is settled. A hearing on the case is scheduled in Annapolis on July 16.

Mr. Boniface said he would like the minutes of this meeting to note that he is of the opinion that the MHBA should pay breeder bonuses to the individual named as breeder by The Jockey Club. He said that if The Jockey Club changes the identity of a breeder (as it did in this case), then the bonus should be paid to the individual recognized as breeder by The Jockey Club at the time the race was won.

The president called on Mr. Merryman for a report on his Public Relations Committee. Mr. Merryman said his full committee will hold its first meeting on June 22 and that an executive committee will meet on June 17 at which time an agenda will be decided on for the June 22 meeting. The executive committee includes Betty Miller, Ralph Elsmo, Dick Woolley, Bert Claster, Doug Small, Helen Polinger, Snowden Carter and John Merryman.

The general manager next read a letter from Harold H. Ferguson, manager of Sagamore Farm. That letter follows:

Dear Snowden:

I am greatly concerned about the growing number of breeders, some quite prominent,

who are not paying stallion fees when due. I realize there can be sudden changes in circumstances, and I can go along with that. The ones that bother me are the professionals that register their foals with The Jockey Club *without* the stallion certificate which is all perfectly legal. Then, they wait to see how the foal turns out, even as late as a three-year-old, before paying their stallion fee, if at all. These breeders are using money which belongs to the stallion owner. The Jockey Club should put an end to this practice permitted by the registration of foals without the stallion certificate, which keeps the registration fee at the lowest level.

Stud fees are due and payable under the terms of the contract. Normally, it is September 1st of the year bred. In some cases, to give the mare owner a break, payment is due when the mare foals, which is the way our contracts are written. The Jockey Club should permit registration of foals without the stallion certificates only under extraordinary circumstances, and only when agreed to by the owner of the stallion involved.

I have two cases now of prominent breeders who have foals of 1978 and 1980 who are guilty of this practice. We are charging them

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MARYLAND
SELL IN
MARYLAND**



Jameela is a Maryland-bred

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Horse Transportation

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Box 124

Laurel, Maryland

interest for the use of our money, and if necessary, I will take them to court for complete payment including interest. Personally, I do not feel that airing this type of horse business publicly in the courts will do us any good, nor the breeders involved; but something has to be done to eliminate this practice.

Will you please discuss this matter at your next directors' meeting? Possibly some sort of action could be started with The Jockey Club to stop this growing illegal abuse.

Cordially,
Harold H. Ferguson
Manager

Carter noted that he had tried unsuccessfully for approximately ten years to accomplish with The Jockey Club precisely what Mr. Ferguson requested. He said he had first begun this attempt at the suggestion of Betty Miller, and that neither he nor Mrs. Miller had been able to get the matter placed on The Jockey Club's agenda. Mr. Merryman moved (second by Mr. Firestone) that the general manager write to all members of The Jockey Club who are Marylanders (and also Bill Purdey in New Jersey) relaying Mr. Ferguson's recommendation with the endorse-

ment of the MHBA's Board of Directors. The motion passed unanimously.

The general manager said that he had met with Timonium's general manager on a Maryland Fund problem which may develop if Timonium's racing dates are transferred to other tracks after the 1981 meeting. Mr. Mobberley, the MHBA's Maryland Fund Advisory Committee's chairman, went on to explain that Timonium was worried that its Maryland Fund money may be in a deficit position at the conclusion of its 1981 meeting. Should that happen and should its subsequent racing dates be transferred, Timonium wanted to know how it could recover the deficit. Without a motion, the Board agreed that the track or tracks acquiring Timonium's dates should make up the deficit. Mr. Mobberley was instructed to request such a solution to the problem at the next meeting of the Maryland Fund Committee. The general manager was told to write to Timonium advising them of this decision.

The president set the next meeting of the Board for 7 p.m. on Tuesday, July 7.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 9:35 p.m. on a motion by Hal Claggett, seconded by Mr. Mobberley. □

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Horse owners have more in common than just owning horses. They want the best in housing and care for their animals too. Just like you do.

It's easy to provide your horses with the care they deserve in a Jefferson Pole Building. A building that's exactly right for your needs—including all the facilities and amenities you want—because it's planned right, built right and priced right too.

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This 36' × 36' × 9'3" 3-stall barn includes:

- (3) 12' × 12' stalls with grill fronts & partitions
- (1) 12' × 9'3" sliding door
- 5' open overhang
- (3) 4' × 8' split Dutch doors
- (1) 3' × 6'8" entrance door
- (6) roof skylites
- (1) roof cupola with weathervane

*Erected price: \$9,849

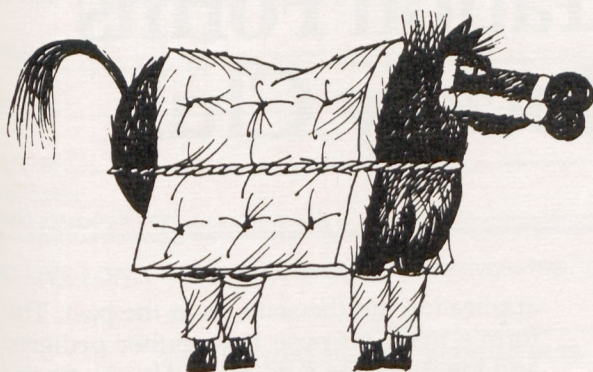
Call today for more information!



JEFFERSON POLE BUILDINGS, INC.

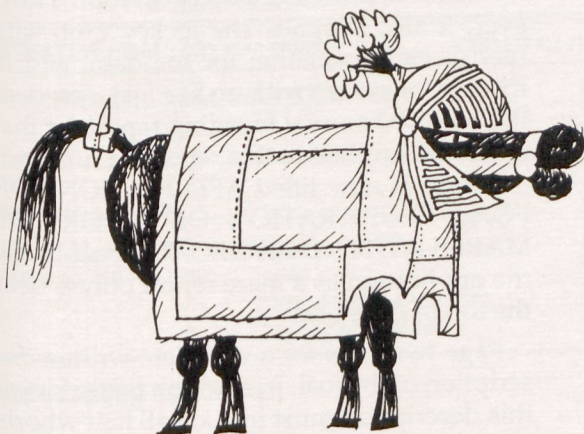
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(301) 473-5555

Which horse is really protected?



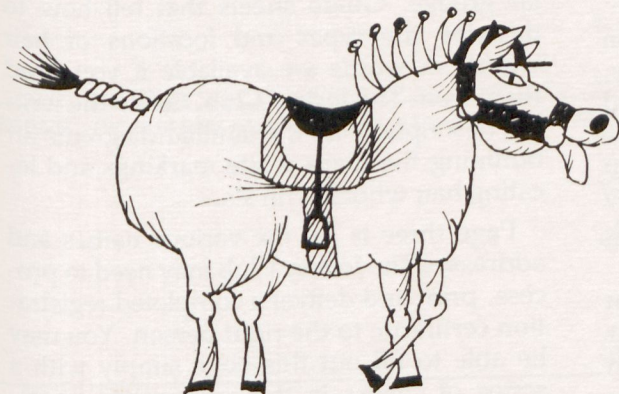
Padded Patrick

No, it's not "Padded Patrick" who is so wrapped up he can't even see himself. He fell over his pads last week and is now enduring considerable dental repairs.



Sir Lancelot

No, it's not "Sir Lancelot." He was squeezed into the quarter pole the other day and it took a tow truck to remove the wreckage.



Dapper Dan

You're right if you guessed "Dapper Dan." Dan has a definite freedom of movement and *real* protection because his owner elected to cover him with a horse insurance policy from Kohler Bloodstock Agency.

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New Registration Forms From The Jockey Club

Early in June The Jockey Club began mailing APPLICATION FOR FOAL REGISTRATION forms for Thoroughbred foals of 1981. This year more than 60,000 pre-printed forms were prepared from breeding data earlier reported to The Jockey Club. Even so, some breeders will be missed. If you as a breeder have *not* received a pre-printed application form for each mare bred in 1980, the reason is either:

(1) you recently bought the mare and the transfer was not reported to The Jockey Club. As a result, the mare's pre-printed application has been sent to the former owner. In this case, use a blank application to apply for the foal's registration and read the *Dam Identification* portion of this letter carefully for instructions. If followed correctly, your foal's registration should proceed normally.

Or (2) a foal from this mare has never been registered by The Jockey Club. In this case, the mare will have to be identified and blood-typed before a 1981 foal can be registered. Blood-typing request forms to help you proceed are available from The Jockey Club, most sales companies and state breeders' organizations.

As you can see, the 1981 application form has been redesigned and expanded to four pages, after consultation with people from the Thoroughbred breeding industry. This format allows for a better layout of the form, bigger type and more white space for your use. (The four pages are ordered so that an application need be turned only once in a typewriter.) Please type or hand print your applications in ink for better legibility. Items of information which you *must* supply on the

application are the same as in the past. The form's main purpose is to gather pedigree and identification data needed by the Registry Office to process a foal registration. However, it also supplies The Jockey Club with bred-back information for the dam, and in the case of a mare with no live foal, serves as the required annual breeding report for that mare. To emphasize this reporting function, the form is now titled APPLICATION FOR FOAL REGISTRATION OR REPORT OF MARES WITH NO LIVE FOAL. Space to use the application as a mare report only is near the top of page one.

Page two calls for a complete written description of the foal. In addition to markings, this description must include all hair whorls (cowlicks) on the head, neck, chest and jugular groove. Guide sheets that tell how to describe the types and locations of hair whorls in words are available if you need them from The Jockey Club. Below the written description are the familiar diagrams for outlining the foal's white markings and locating hair whorls with x's.

Page three is for the various names and addresses The Jockey Club may need to process, print and deliver a completed registration certificate to the right person. You may be able to fill out this page simply with a series of checks in the appropriate boxes. However, please note that page three is also the signature page of the 1981 application. Since unsigned applications will have to be returned, take care not to overlook the signature line on page three.

On page four is a user's guide for the application, a registration fee schedule and de-



The JOCKEY CLUB

380 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017
TELEPHONE (212) 599-1919

APPLICATION FOR FOAL REGISTRATION OR REPORT OF MARES WITH NO LIVE FOAL

PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT

DAM: NAME: _____ COLOR: _____ YEAR OF BIRTH: _____

PEDIGREE: BY: _____ OUT OF: _____

SIRE: NAME: _____ COLOR: _____ YEAR OF BIRTH: _____

PEDIGREE: BY: _____ OUT OF: _____

NAME OF OTHER COVERING STALLION IF ANY: _____

IF NO LIVE FOAL: 1. INDICATE REASON: ☐ NOT BRED PREVIOUS YEAR ☐ BARREN ☐ SLIPPED FOAL ☐ FOAL DIED

☐ OTHER _____

2. GIVE THIS YEAR'S BRED-BACK INFORMATION BELOW.

3. INDICATE PRESENT OWNER OF MARE ON PAGE 3.

4. SIGN ON PAGE 3.

TO REGISTER FOAL: GIVE YEAR OF BIRTH: 19____. COMPLETE ALL FOUR PAGES OF THIS FORM ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS ON PAGE 4.

LOCATION WHERE FOAL WAS DROPPED:

FARM: _____

STATE (PROVINCE IF CANADA): _____

IS THIS FOAL A TWIN? ☐ YES ☐ NO

WHAT HAPPENED TO OTHER FOAL? ☐ DIED

☐ HAS SEPARATE APPLICATION

☐ HAS NO APPLICATION

MARE BRED-BACK TO:

STALLION NAME: _____

SERVICE DATES: FIRST: _____ LAST: _____

STALLION NAME: _____

SERVICE DATES: FIRST: _____ LAST: _____

NAMES CLAIMED FOR FOAL:

1. _____ 4. _____

2. _____ 5. _____

3. _____ 6. _____

BREEDER: (OWNER OF MARE OR LESSEE AT TIME OF FOALING): IF PRE-PRINTED INFORMATION IS INCORRECT OR MISSING, PLEASE GIVE PROPER BREEDER NAME AND ADDRESS BELOW. IF BREEDER IS LESSEE, CHECK THIS BOX: ☐

NAME: FIRST _____ MIDDLE INITIAL _____ LAST _____ (JR ETC.)

ADDRESS _____

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APPLICATION #

WHEN COMPLETED, MAIL TO: THE JOCKEY CLUB, 380 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10017

FORM: #TJC-381-AFFR

tailed instructions for taking the four photographs of the foal now required for registration. Also it contains a new feature—a Breeder's Affidavit that has been built-in for use if the application is to register a yearling or a two-year-old.

New Service Certificate Forms Required for 1981 Foals

At the bottom of page four of the application there is space for attaching a Stallion Service Certificate. Enclose the Service Certificate supplied to you by the stallion owner. This may be either the blue Service Certificate pre-printed and sent to the stallion owner by The Jockey Club, or a white Service Certificate filled out by the stallion owner. In either case it must be signed in ink by the stallion owner or the owner's agent.

Dam Identification

If you as a breeder have continuously owned a mare and have previously registered foals from this mare with The Jockey Club, you will not need to be concerned with dam identification. However:

(1) if you have recently purchased a mare since her last foal was registered, you must have this mare identified and her new ownership recorded in the Bloodstock Ownership Registry. If the mare has not previously been blood-typed this must be done before her 1981 foal can be registered.

(2) if this is the first foal ever registered out of the mare, the mare must be identified, blood-typed and her current ownership entered in the Bloodstock Ownership Registry.

Mares Which Have Been Blood-Typed

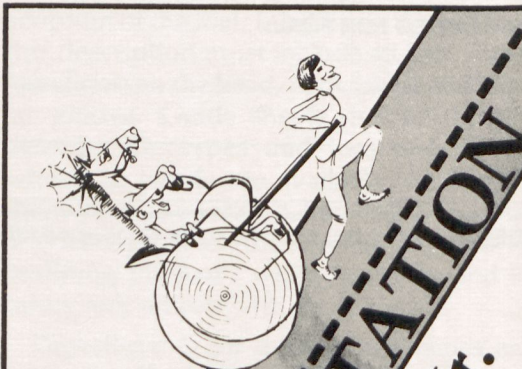
Some mares have been blood-typed voluntarily by breeders to verify parentage. The clearest indication that a mare you have purchased has already been blood-typed is a stamp on the ownership transfer section of her registration certificate stating "Entered into Ownership Registry." An Ownership Transfer Reporting form may also be attached to the mare's certificate. In this case, merely fill out the ownership transfer form, including the identification section, and mail to The Jockey Club, Ownership Registry, 380 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017. The mare's ownership transfer will be recorded, identification verified and the registration certificate returned to you properly recorded in your name.

If the mare's certificate has been stamped, indicating that the mare has been "Entered into Ownership Registry," but no transfer form is attached to the certificate, simply contact The Jockey Club to obtain the new yellow multi-purpose "Identification Form." Complete this form, including its section for Bloodstock Ownership Transfer.

Mares Which Have Not Been Blood-typed

In the case of recently purchased mares not yet blood-typed, or those having their first foals and not yet blood-typed, blood-typing request forms for proceeding with identification, blood-typing and entry into the Ownership Registry are available from The Jockey Club, most sales companies and state breeders' organizations.

The Jockey Club hopes that this 1981 APPLICATION FOR FOAL REGISTRATION form will be the easiest yet to work with. It was designed to be self-explanatory throughout. If questions arise despite this intention, breeders, owners and their staffs are urged to contact The Jockey Club for answers. Write to 380 Madison Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, or call (212) 599-1919. □



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TUES., SEPT. 8
\$40,000
Added
FILLIES
2-YEARS-OLD
SEVEN FURLONGS
THE MARLBORO NURSERY

SAT., SEPT. 12
\$30,000
Added
**3-YEAR-OLDS
AND UPWARD**
(Registered Maryland-Breds)
**ONE MILE AND
ONE-SIXTEENTH**
*THE CHESAPEAKE
HANDICAP

SAT., SEPT. 19
\$40,000
Added
FILLIES & MARES
**3-YEARS-OLD
AND UPWARD**
SEVEN FURLONGS
THE MARY DUVALL
HANDICAP

CLOSING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

SAT., SEPT. 26
\$30,000
Added
2-YEAR-OLDS
(Registered Maryland-Breds)
SIX FURLONGS
*THE LANSDALE G.
SASSCER STAKES

SAT., OCT. 3
\$50,000
Added
**3-YEAR-OLDS
AND UPWARD**
**ONE MILE AND
ONE-SIXTEENTH**
THE PRESTON M. BURCH
HANDICAP

SAT., OCT. 10
\$100,000
Added
3-YEAR-OLDS
**ONE MILE AND
ONE-EIGHTH**
THE GOVERNOR'S CUP
HANDICAP

MON., OCT. 12
\$40,000
Added
**COLTS &
GELDINGS**
2-YEARS-OLD
SEVEN FURLONGS
THE MARLBORO NURSERY

SAT., OCT. 17
\$30,000
Added
FILLIES
2-YEARS-OLD
(Registered Maryland-Breds)
SIX FURLONGS
*THE BOWIE
KINDERGARTEN STAKES

MON., OCT. 19
\$40,000
Added
FILLIES & MARES
**3-YEARS-OLD
AND UPWARD**
**ONE MILE AND
ONE-SIXTEENTH**
THE TOSMAH HANDICAP

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SAT., OCT. 10
\$30,000
Added

3-YEAR-OLDS
(Registered Maryland-Breds)

SEVEN FURLONGS
*THE CAESAR'S WISH HANDICAP

The Maryland Combined Training Association held its annual Jackson's Hole Farm Horse Trials on June 13 and 14. The event drew 110 entries, 28 of whom were competing in this year's third Area II Selection Trial. Chosen from this series of trials are the horses and riders who will compete for Area II in the National Young Riders Championships in August.

The Junior Selection Trial dressage was held on a hot, muggy Saturday. Marie Davidson, despite a full-length cast on her left arm, rode two horses, Conquistador and Jet Set, into a tie for first place. She had sustained the break in a fall only two weeks before the event. Closest to her score of 42.6 was Robin Love on Tomorrow's Challenge with a 45.0.

The Open Preliminary riders also rode their dressage tests on Saturday. Peter Green, on his 6-year-old imported Hanoverian, Frankie Boy, placed first with 36.6. Karen Sachey on Jefferson Airplane and Joe Hickey on Schwalbenzug tied for second with scores of 38.4.

Junior and Senior Training dressage was on Sunday. In the Senior division, Michael Godfrey on Cadenza equalled Grant Schneidman's score on Jade Wind of 33.0. Judy Strohmeier on Shaw Boy was only .6 behind the leaders. Iva Gillet on The Catalyst led the Junior division with a score of 34.8. Their closest rival was Court Consort, ridden by Jennifer Fesche, 39.0.

The Jackson's Hole Farm event seems plagued by rain and generally bad weather. A downpour that lasted through the night on Saturday had ended by the start of competition on Sunday morning but left behind oppressive humidity and heat, and slick going on the cross-country course. The 3,300-meter Preliminary course was not strenuously long, but the weather made an obvious difference in the condition of many of the horses at the end of the course. All but three entries in the Junior Selection Trials had time faults, although half of them did clear the eighteen obstacles with no jumping penalties. Marie Davidson withdrew Jet Set from the competition but had a clean round on Conquistador to hold her lead. Daphne Bedford and Kilts moved up to second place

from seventh after dressage with a faultless cross-country round. This pair was fresh from a win in the Junior Selection Trial at Master's Cave in May. Robert Mertz and Wolf Fighter had time faults but still advanced to third place after a sixth in dressage. They replaced Robin Love on Tomorrow's Challenge who withdrew from the event after the first day of competition.

In the Open Preliminary, Peter Green had 12.4 time faults on Frankie Boy and dropped to fifth place. Karen Sachey and Jefferson Airplane took over first with a clean round. Joe Hickey dropped out of contention with one refusal, costing him 20 points. Clean rounds and no time penalties moved Andy Moore on Tantamount and Phyllis Dawson on Storm Warning up to third and fourth places.

Problems encountered on the Preliminary cross-country were scattered, but the one obstacle that seemed to cause the most trouble was Gambler's Choice, a three-part combination halfway through the course. The distances between the elements could be very tricky if the rider's line was not perfect. There were consequently a number of refusals here and a couple of demolition jobs that put the repair crew to work.

The Training divisions seemed to have comparatively fewer problems on their 2,300-meter course; over half completed it with no jumping penalties, but again there were many slow times. In the Senior section, Grant Schneidman and Jade Wind had 6.4 time penalties, dropping to second behind Michael Godfrey, who had a clean round. Ralph Hill on Greek Sands moved into third place and Jan Hutchings on Good Time Charlie improved her position from a tie for seventh to fourth place.

Iva Gillet had no faults on The Catalyst in the Junior cross-country to hold her lead over Jennifer Fesche on Court Consort and Caroline Denton on Rhianna, who held onto second and third places.

The stadium course, designed by Major Jeremy Beale, caused a number of changes in

Mary Hamilton rode Mountbatten to victory in Open Preliminary Division A at MCTA Jackson's Hole Farm event.

Jackson's Hole

Story and Photographs by Cappy Jackson



the scoring. Ten of the Junior Selection Trial entries knocked down at least one rail, including the leader, Marie Davidson, who nevertheless was able to hold her lead over Daphne Bedford and Kilts. Rob Mertz and Wolf Fighter, with a knockdown, relinquished third place to Cynthia Miller on Center Market. Lauren Landau and Both Sides Royal stayed in fifth place throughout the event, and Laura Tilbury on Driftwood jumped from sixteenth place in dressage to sixth, after a clean cross-country and one knockdown in stadium.

At the end of the competition, the Junior Selection Trial was also pinned as two divisions on the basis of the European scoring system. The best score placed first in Division A, the next best placed first in Division

B, and so on through eight places. This gave first place in Division A to Marie Davidson and first in Division B to Daphne Bedford.

All of the other divisions except for Junior Training were also split in two after stadium. In Open Preliminary Division B, Peter Green and Frankie Boy wound up back in first place when Karen Sachey was eliminated from the competition after missing a fence in stadium. Andy Moore and Phyllis Dawson both had a knockdown in stadium, placing them second and third in this division. Meriwether Hudson and China Pin were fourth.

The top places seemed to be monopolized by imported horses. Peter Green bought the 16-hand Hanoverian Frankie Boy in Germany last summer, and Jackson's Hole was



Captain Andrew de Szinay presents Robin Stemler trophy to Iva Gillet, owner and rider of The Catalyst, best scoring non-Thoroughbred at the training level. Below, organizer Colonel Carl Barthel and steward Cher Snyder relax after a busy day.

only his third event in this country. In Open Preliminary Division A, Mary Hamilton placed first on her New Zealand-bred horse Mountbatten. Six points behind her in second was Iva Gillet on Dual Dollar. Iva had a near-perfect weekend, winning the Junior Training Division on another New Zealand-bred horse, The Catalyst. This was the 7-year-old gelding's third event. Placing second behind Iva was Caroline Denton on Rhinanna. They moved ahead of Jennifer Fesche and Court Consort, who had two rails down in stadium. This moved them to fourth behind Jon Foxway on Hotspur.

In Senior Training, Michael Godfrey knocked a rail down in stadium but was still eight points ahead of his closest rival in Division A. Grant Schneidman and Jade Wind won Division B.

The Robin Stemler Memorial Trophy, donated by her mother, Mrs. R.A. Stemler, is presented to the best scorer in the Training divisions on a non-Thoroughbred horse. This year the award went to Iva Gillet on The Catalyst.

Thanks to the organization of Col. Carl C. Barthel and Mr. William Hall, and the efforts of other MCTA members, the event ran like clockwork. Mrs. Richard Jackson said, "We're so used to having bad weather every year that we just take it in stride." So there, Mother Nature!

AREA II JUNIOR SELECTION TRIAL

Division A

1. Conquistador - M. Davidson	49.6
2. Center Market - C. Miller	58.8
3. Both Sides Royal - L. Landau	61.2
4. Fair Play - W. Doeller III	75.0
5. All Mine - B. Kelly	78.0
6. Bronze Leaf - C. Miller	81.6
7. Laughing Shadow - H. Schroeder	90.8
8. Dancing Weather - G. Reistrup	100.2

Tired but happy, Dawn Boyer and Helen Entwistle return from cross-country.



Division B

1. Kilts - D. Bedford	52.2
2. Wolf Fighter - R. Mertz	59.0
3. Driftwood - L. Tilbury	72.8
4. Devault Key - I. Brans	76.2
5. Oliver Sudden - T. Toler	78.6
6. Miss Grace - M. Morani	84.8
7. Master Jeremy - M. Hundt	93.4
8. Tradewinds - J. Erdley	104.3

OPEN PRELIMINARY

Division A

1. Mountbatten - M. Hamilton	43.4
2. Dual Dollar - I. Gillet	49.4

Jackson's Hole continued

3. Mountain King - R. Hill	51.8
4. Molli - J. Good	54.0
5. Neon Lights - A. Campbell	58.2
6. Schwalbenzug - J. Hickey	62.0
7. Bangkok - M. Moriarty	73.0
8. Dr. Diamond - R. Hill	78.0

Division B

1. Frankie Boy - P. Green	49.0
2. Tantamount - A. Moore	50.0
3. Storm Warning - P. Dawson	52.4
4. China Pin - M. Hudson	54.0
5. Fedora - H. Dunphy	62.0
6. American Tourister - S. Sprague	67.8
7. Killarney - K. Karkow	73.6
8. Ole Charter - J. Struby	78.0

SENIOR TRAINING

Division A

1. Cadenza - M. Godfrey	38.0
2. Good Time Charlie - J. Hutchings	46.8
3. Greek Sands - R. Hill	50.6
4. Restless Speed - L. Richardson	53.0
5. Granddad - A. Howard	54.0

Rob Mertz and Wolf Fighter, second in Junior Selection Trial Division B, take the Lazy "S".

6. Romanesque - L. Reynolds	58.6
7. Logan's Run - A. Thomas	63.0
8. Whipper - K. Wight	66.8

Division B

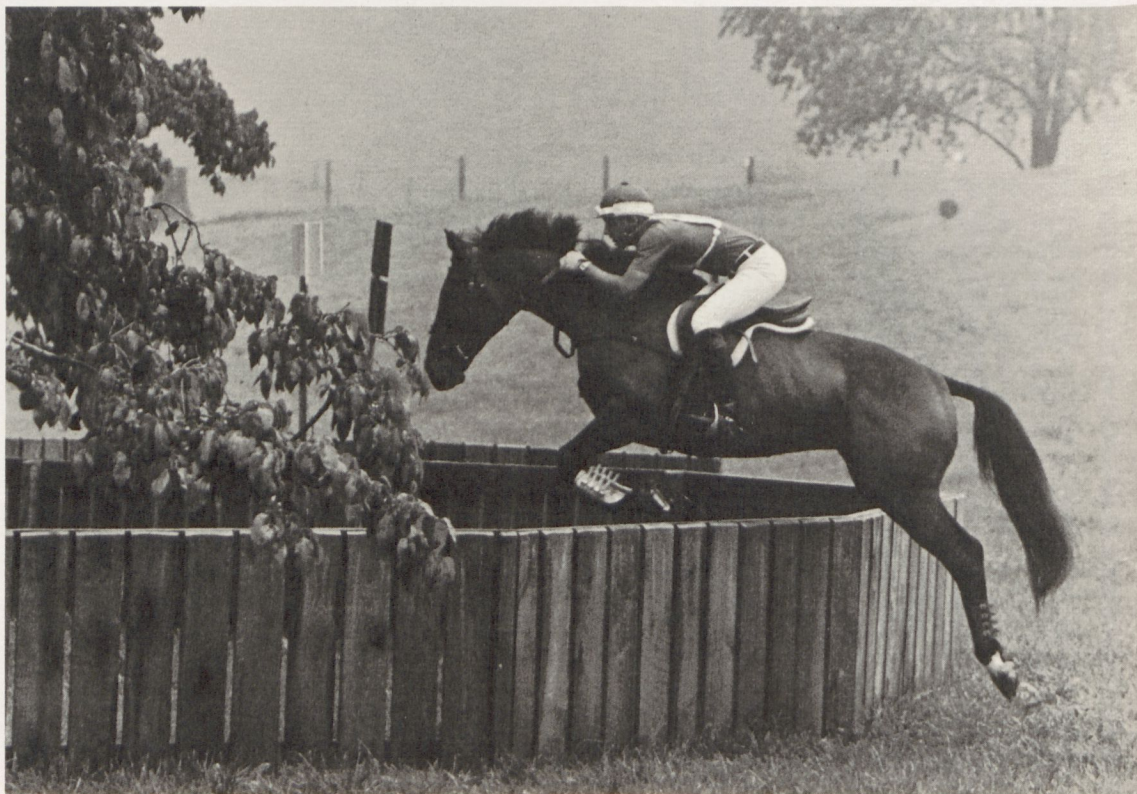
1. Jade Wind - G. Schneidman	44.4
2. D.W. Hope - D. McElroy	49.8
3. Deeva - J. Gore	52.2
4. Brigstock - J. Bishop	53.6
5. Samuel Johnson - J. Hutchings	56.2
6. Rough Magic - E. Schuster	61.2
7. Happy Go Lucky - P. Douglas	66.4
8. Bionic Blue - L. Vincent	71.2

JUNIOR TRAINING

1. The Catalyst - I. Gillet	34.8
2. Rhianna - C. Denton	43.2
3. Hotspur - J. Foxway	48.6
4. Court Consort - J. Fesche	49.0
5. Chicago Jett - B. Talbert	52.2
6. Beaufort Storm - D. Baumgartner	52.4
7. Meleah-Oz - L. Brotzman	56.2
8. Ensio - C. McKay	57.6

ROBIN STEMLER MEMORIAL TROPHY

Iva Gillet and The Catalyst



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Maryland Foal Report

ANCHOR AND HOPE, by Up All Hands, dk.b./br.c., May 10, by Rock Talk. Dr. and Mrs. F.B. Peterson. Mare to Gala Harry.

APRIL STORM, by Art Market, b.c., February 26, by Son Excellence. Norma Basilisco. Mare to Son Excellence.

AROUND THE COURT, by Illustrious, b.c., January 27, by Cloudy Dawn. Mrs. O.D. Lee. Mare to Jolly Johu.

AUNTIE FREEZE, by Uncle Percy, dk.b./br.c., May 13, by Big Brave. Country Life Farm and Estate of C.L. Creswell. Mare to Big Brave.

AUNT SHEILA, by *Mystic II, b.c., April 29, by Easy Gallop. Vivian Rall. Mare to Gala Harry.

BAG IT, by Bagdad, b.c., May 13, by Jacinto. Robert V. Dobson. Mare to Horatius.

BALA HATUN, by Duc de Great, b.f., March 29, by Fortis. Turkeli Farms. Mare to Fortis.

BALL GIRL, by Nashua, b.f., January 6, by Distant Land. Ronald Hahn and A.E. Verdi. Mare to Double Zeus.

BARBIE'S DANCER, by Duc de Great, ch.c., May 18, by Dawn Glory. Arlan Keller. Mare to North Tower.

BARE FACTS, by In Reality, gr.f., April 22, by Restless Native. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to *Le Fabuleux.

BARE NECESSITY, by Graustark, dk.b./br.f., April 9, by Restless Native. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Halo.

BEAMING ACE, by Sky Clipper, b.c., May 15, by Satan's Chief. Dr. J. Shapiro. Mare to Ambersh.

BEAUTIFUL BORE, by Determine, dk.b./br.f., April 11, by Rollicking. Dark Hollow #1 Partnership. Mare to Run the Gantlet.

BEDBUG, by Ring for Nurse, b.f., April 29, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.

BLESS THEM ALL, by Tomroy, ch.c., February 22, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan.

BOSSYNAN, by The Big Boss, ch.f., March 15, by North Flight. Lyal Farmer. Mare to North Flight.

CAGEY LADY, by Music Man Fox, dk.b./br.c., March 17, by Kohoutek. Turkeli Farms. Mare to Fortis.

CANAIMA (PR), by Swaps, b.c., April 19, by Forever Casting. Glenangus Farm. Mare to Silver Series.

CAPTURE EVE, by Thinking Cap, b.c., April 6, by Mr. Leader. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan.

CARNABY GIRL, by To Market, b.f., May 11, by King Pellinore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaye. Mare to King's Bishop.

CARRIKORE, by Rock Talk, b.f., May 10, by Double Edge Sword. Jan Taylor. Mare to Gala Harry.

CATHY'S WREN, by Crewman, ch.c., April 21, by King of Fools. A.J. Somerville Jr. Mare to North Tower.

CHARGE BACK, by Native Charger, ch.f., April 14, by Key to the Mint. Charge Back Associates. Mare to Naskra.

CHOMPNESS DOLL, by Never Down Hill, dk.b./br.f., May 3, by Diamond Black. Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dinning III. Mare to Mr. Doughnut.

CIVIL DEFENSE, by Turn to Reason, dk.b./br.c., March 18, by Rock Talk. Silver Saddle Stable. Mare to Roanoke Island.

CLEM'S QUEST, by Clem, ch.f., April 22, by Winged T. Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Meredith. Mare to Anticipating.

CLOSE CONTROL, by Duncie, b.c., March 22, by Cyane. Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Meredith. Mare to Hold Your Peace.

COPPER BABE, by Red Monk, ch.f., May 22, by Alehouse. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

CRAFTY FOXIE, by Crafty Skipper, ch.f., May 14, by Pay Tribute. Morton Albert. Mare to Winged T.

CRAVOKE, by Crafty Admiral, b.f., March 17, by Rock Talk. Dr. and Mrs. G.G. Meredith. Mare to Rollicking.

DANCER IN FLIGHT, by Restless Native, b.f., March 29, by Cold Reception. Dr. Edward Miller. Mare to Cold Reception.

DANCER'S REVELATION, by Banderilla, b.c., April 7, by Gala Harry. Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Dinning III. Mare to Mr. Doughnut.

DANGEROUS BLUFF, by *Forli, ch.f., May 10, by King's Bishop. Mrs. Kenneth Roe. Mare to King's Bishop.

DARK SCARF, by Coat-of-Blue, ch.c., May 23, by War Drums. Karen Kandra.

DEAD RECKONING, by First Landing, b.f., May 18, by Star Spangled. J.I.B. Farms. Mare to Spring Double.

DEE'S MIGHT, by Might, ch.c., March 16, by Judge. Fred M. Lege III. Mare to Rock Talk.

DESCATION, by Rambunctious, b.f., May 8, by Sir Wimborne. King Leatherbury. Mare to Jolly Johu.

DOUBLE HILL, by Double Hitch, dk.b./br.c., April 23, by Irish Ruler. Hydrick Wienges.

DROLESSE, by Droll Role, b.f., March 23, by *Val de l'Orne. Glenstone Farm. Mare to *Val de l'Orne.

DUANA, by *O'Hara, b.c., April 28, by Winged T. Thornmar. Mare to Winged T.

EASTER COIN, by *Half Crown, b.c., May 21, by White Buffalo. James W. Dickey. Mare to Native Class.

ELCAYA, by Egotistical, dk.b./br.c., February 12, by Jolly Johu. Mrs. John Kovin. Mare to Rock Talk.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, by *Le Fabuleux, b.c., April 2, by Sauce Boat. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Czaravich.

EMPHASIS, by Laugh Aloud, b.f., April 14, by *Snow Knight. Flying Eagle Enterprises. Mare to Moleolus.

ENGAGED, by Promise, dk.b./br.c., March 16, by Icecapade. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Smarten.

FANNY SPROUT, by Legal Gain, b.f., March 24, by Eager Native. Dr. and Mrs. W. Robert Shortall. Mare to Eager Native.

FILOUETTE, by Wallet Lifter, ch.f., May 6, by Full Pocket. Geri Forrester. Mare to Cold Reception.

FIVE MINUTES MORE, by Itsa Great Day, ch.f., April 15, by Bold Ambition. Harvey Bernstein. Mare to Due Diligence.

FOREIGN MISSILE, by Damascus, b.f., May 11, by Exceller. Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Green.

FOREVER GAY, by First Landing, b.c., March 13, by Ack Ack. Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Green. Mare to Stage Door Johnny.

FORTUILEA, by Jutland, b.f., April 22, by Scotchman. James W. Dickey. Mare to Friend's Choice.

FULL OF WOE, by Fleet Nasrullah, ch.c., April 23, by Stage Door Johnny. Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Green. Mare to The Axe II.

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Foal Report continued

FUN AFFAIR, by Mr. Billy Page, b.c., May 10, by Gala Skipper. Antietam Point Farm. Mare to In a Trance.

FUNNY NUN, by Funny Fellow, b.f., April 28, by Rollicking. Howard Whitbred. Mare to Rollicking.

GAFFEY, by Intentionally, ch.f., April 14, by Blade. Kline, Kuiken and Linton. Mare to Apalachee.

GALA DRESS, by Dress Up, ch.c., May 8, by Happy Way. J. Gordon Kincheloe. Mare to Happy Way.

GALLANT SPIRIT, by Gallant Ghost, b.c., April 9, by Fortis. Dr. and Mrs. John Fenwick. Mare to Fortis.

GAY CANDY, by Big Rock Candy, ch.c., April 25, by *Snow Knight. A.J. Bullock. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

GEE LINDA, by Ambor Reigh, b.f., April 17, by Lord Gaylord. J.L. Reynolds. Mare to Easy Gallop.

GEOMETRY, by Quadrangle, b.c., April 19, by Jacinto. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Run the Guntlet.

GERENADE, by Nade, b.c., May 1, by Frontage. Gale P. Robertson. Mare to Exceedingly.

GHOST RIDER, by Grey Phantom, b.c., April 25, by For the Moment. Alan S. Kline and Mary Ryan. Mare to Gallant Romeo.

GLENN'S GARDEN, by Barbizon, dk.b./br.f., May 15, by Lord Gaylord. J.L. Reynolds. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

GLORIOUSLY, by Francis S., b.c., April 19, by Unconscious. Edmarve Farm. Mare to Double Zeus.

GOGO GRANNY, by For the Road, b.f., May 29, by Potestas. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Y. Pruce. Mare to St. Bonaventure.

GOLDEN FANFARE, by Good Investment, b.f., May 17, by Mazuma. Carolyn Serio Moore. Mare to Easy Gallop.

GOODNITE IRENE, by Unconscious, b.f., February 21, by Jolly Johu. William Backer. Mare to Tilt Up.

GREEK SALAD, by Sword Dancer, ch.c., February 16, by North Flight. Michael Pangalis Jr. Mare to Rock Talk.

GREEK SIREN, by *Grand Rapids II, b.f., April 5, by Frankie's Nod. Jean R. Dickey. Mare to Scotchman.

GREENIE'S IMP, by Impetuosity, b.c., April 11, by Brilliant Protege. Doug Warfield and A.E. Verdi III. Mare to Brilliant Protege.

GREENIE'S PRINCESS, by Rambunctious, b.c., April 16, by Brilliant Protege. S.G. Fischer. Mare to Brilliant Protege.

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GROAN, by Drone, gr.f., April 11, by Smarten. Glenstone Farm. Mare to *Val de l'Orne.

GROGGY, by Tomroy, ch.c., March 21, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

GRUBBY, by Tomroy, dk.b./br.c., April 9, by Ale-house. Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

HASTY BIRDIE, by Hasty Road, ch.c., April 4, by T.V. Commercial. Bird Mobberley. Mare to Accipiter.

HAWKEMOOR, by Exclusive Native, b.f., May 21, by Cojak. Mrs. Kenneth Roe. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

HEAT LIGHTNING, by Jacinto, b.c., May 13, by Rock Talk. Preston Moffett. Mare to Rock Talk.

HELIOTROPINE, by Correlation, ch.c., February 17, by Fortis. Turkeli Farms. Mare to Fortis.

HILO HATTIE, by Native Dancer, b.f., March 19, by On the Warpath. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Big John Taylor.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS, by Best Turn, b.c., February 10, by Bold L.B. Ron M. Linton. Mare to Good John.

HONEYNOBING, by Big Brave, dk.b./br.f., May 25, by Easy Gallop. Virginia McKenny. Mare to Easy Gallop.

HONG KONG SPREE, by Craigwood, b.c., April 24, by Rock Talk. Dee Weaver. Mare to Rock Talk.

HONORA'S PRIDE, by Tomroy, dk.b./br.f., March 6, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan.

INSTANCIA, by Pukka Gent, b.c., May 22, by Gold and Myrrh. Charles Cuprill. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

IN VENUS VERITAS, by Dunce, b.f., April 17, by Easy Gallop. Jane Kramer. Mare to Easy Gallop.

IRISH MIST, by Clem, b.f., April 21, by Jolly Johu. E.L. Stephenson. Mare to Jolly Johu.

IRISH RULE, by *Court Spendour, ch.c., May 16, by Cold Reception. J.B. Watriss. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

ISLE OF CHARM, by George Lewis, b.f., April 13, by Scotchman. John E. Hughes. Mare to Scotchman.

JACKIE CAROL, by Helioscope, b.f., March 31, by Provante. Jean R. Dickey. Mare to Cold Reception.

JENNE'S TOWER, by Verdicchio, b.c., May 2, by Majestic One. James W. Dickey. Mare to Frankie's Nod.

JUST SAILING BYE, by Loom, ch.c., May 18, by Ambernash. Enoch Price. Mare to Horatius.

KARI CONTRARY, by Mr. Turf, dk.b./br.f., February 9, by Rollicking. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Seat of Power.

LADY BAMA, by Mighty Bama, ch.f., March 12, by Big Scar. Denzil and Elizabeth Pritchard. Mare to Kassarco.

LADY BEDDARD, by *Beddard, dk.b./br.c., May 13, by Kohoutek. David P. Reynolds. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

LADY FRANKLIN, by Bold Monarch, ch.f., March 4, by Son Excellence. Deep Silver Farm. Mare to *Snow Knight.

LADY GLENN, by Lord Gaylord, b.f., May 2, by Easy Gallop. J.L. Reynolds. Mare to Jolly Johu.

LAND OF GOLD, by Ambernash, ch.f., April 7, by Restless Native. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Jacinto.

LAR'S THEME, by *Noor, dk.b./br.c., February 7, by Dactylographer. Glenstone Farm. Mare to Moleolus.

LAST BY CHOICE, by *Tulyar, b.f., March 23, by Tilt Top. S.J. Bell. Mare to Rock Talk.

LAURA NAN, by *Babington, blk.f., March 27, by Debonnaire Host. A.E. Verdi. Mare to Brilliant Protege.

LAURA THERESA, by *Scholar Gypsy, ch.f., April 11, by Old Faithful. Anthony J. Sacco. Mare to Dundee Marmalade.

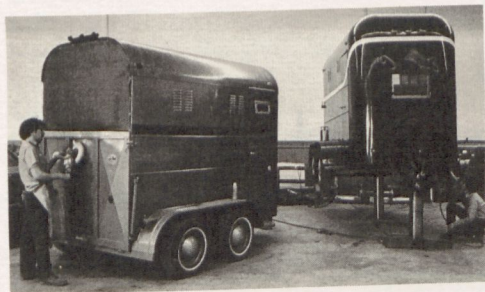
LEGS OF MYSTERY, by Count Brook, blk.c., April 26, by Droopy. J.E. Williamson III. Mare to Droopy.

LIND, by Map Maker, b.f., April 23, by Quartermaster. R.H. Jenkins and G. Murphy. Mare to Double Zeus.

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Foal Report continued

LITTLE DART, by Banderilla, ch.c., May 7, by Buck Hill. Red Hill Farm. Mare to Resound.

LONELY LEAF, by *Nitribois, b.c., May 16, by Return to Camelot. Jane W. Neilson. Mare to Return to Camelot.

MAGGIE'S LUCK, by Barbizon, b.f., May 29, by Raja Baba. D.P. Reynolds. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

MAGIC MISTRESS, by Globemaster, b.f., April 21, by Anticipating. Deep Silver Farm. Mare to Double Zeus.

MARCHING MARGY, by Go Marching, ch.f., March 30, by Be Somebody. D.P. Reynolds. Mare to Be Somebody.

MARE CALDA, by Gaelic Dancer, b.c., May 21, by Mitey Prince. Thornmar. Mare to Ambersh.

MARJORIE McCLAIN, by Solo Landing, ch.f., April 4, by Cinteelo. Jim Steele and A.E. Verdi. Mare to Double Zeus.

MARTHA'S HAT, by Red Monk, b.c., May 12, by Lord Gaylord. Ned Halle. Mare to Easy Gallop.

*MATTOON II, by Tompion, b.f., March 30, by *Snow Knight. Deep Silver Farm. Mare to Anticipating.

MAUI PRINCESS, by *Hawaii, b.f., April 27, by King Emperor. Glenstone Farm. Mare to Smarten.

MEG WHITE, by Ship On Fire, b.f., April 15, by Cabildo. E.L. Van Dalsum. Mare to Fortis.

MIKE'S CAROL, by Journalist, b.f., April 22, by Hail's Image. Francis P. Noonan.

MILLER STATION, by Inbalance, b.f., May 6, by Musical Minstrel. Bob and Sherry Schnepfe. Mare to Musical Minstrel.

MISS MONTY, by *Montparnasse II, ch.f., March 21, by Ramsinga. Crown Stallion Breeders and Glenstone Farm. Mare to Moleolus.

MISS MY MOM, by Telekinesis, dk.b./br.f., March 24, by Cadet Joe. Primus Farm. Mare to Shelter Half.

MISTY CANDY, by Misty Flight, b.f., April 14, by Dancing Count. A.J. Somerville Jr. Mare to King of Fools.

MISTYPANO, by Misty Flight, b.c., April 29, by Giacometti. Grayson Greer. Mare to Spring Double.

MOONLUCK, by First Landing, b.c., May 6, by King Emperor. Glenangus Farm. Mare to Smarten.

MORNING KISS, by Saggy, ch.f., February 23, by Jacinto. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Northern Fling.

MY BOSS, by Boss, dk.b./br.c., June 1, by Lord Gaylord. J.L. Reynolds. Mare to Easy Gallop.



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MY O ME, by Reneged, dk.b./br.f., March 24, by Happy Way. J. Gordon Kincheloe. Mare to Happy Way.

NETO LAURO, by Noble Jay, b.f., March 10, by Rambunctious. Mrs. D.L. Fannon. Mare to Rock Talk.

NEXT COMMERCIAL, by T.V. Commercial, ch.f., May 3, by Native Class. Jean R. Dickey. Mare to Frankie's Nod.

NIGHT OWL, by On-and-On, b.f., May 18, by Winged T. Thornmar. Mare to North Tower.

OUR TREAT, by Solo Landing, ch.c., May 19, by Crewman. Gordon Wheeler. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

OUR TURN TO TIP, by Turn to Reason, ch.f., March 10, by Good John. Gus Ladas. Mare to Good John.

OVER THE YARDARM, by Sailor, ch.f., April 28, by Oxford Flight. S.J. Bell. Mare to North Sea.

PAM'S EGO, by Barbizon, b.f., May 27, by Tell. D.P. Reynolds and J.L. Reynolds. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

PASSA A NICE DAY, by Forward Pass, b.f., February 10, by Frankie's Nod. J. Kennon Perrin. Mare to Jolly Johu.

PEGANDE, by Impressive, b.c., April 10, by Good John. Ron M. Linton. Mare to Hoist the Silver.

PEG O IRON, by Iron Peg, dk.b./br.c., March 27, by Happy Way. J. Gordon Kincheloe. Mare to Jolly Johu.

PET HAWK, by Prince Dare, b.c., April 23, by Good John. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Good John.

POCKET CHARM, by Pocket Ruler, ch.c., May 3, by Tyrant. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Tyrant.

POINTING WEST, by Needles, ch.c., May 6, by Scotchman. John E. Hughes. Mare to Scotchman.

POLAR BEAR, by Hoist the Flag, b.c., April 20, by King Emperor. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to One for All.

POMPEY'S PET, by Crepello, ch.c., April 23, by North Sea. T.R. Slingluff. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

POUILLY FUISSE, by Bagdad, b.f., April 21, by Christopher R. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Isella.

PRIME BEE SPECIAL, by Principe, b.f., March 8, by Resound. John Coles. Mare to Rock Talk.

PRINCESS SARAH, by Princely Native, ch.f., May 6, by Exuberance. Yardley Manfuso. Mare to Shelter Half.

PSYCHED OUT, by Outing Class, ch.f., April 23, by Torsion. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Fifth Marine.

QUEEN TRUXTON, by Truxton King, ch.f., April 25, by Romantic Lead. R. Richards. Mare to Horatius.

RAISE A CHEER, by Raise a Saint, ch.c., May 9, by Ken's Bujjer. Gordon Fishback. Mare to Winged T.

RAMKETTE, by Rambunctious, b.c., May 4, by Smarten. Mrs. Kenneth Roe. Mare to T.V. Commercial.

RATTAN, by *Tatan, b.f., May 15, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.

REAL PHANTOM, by Grey Phantom, b.c., May 6, by Cangirod. James W. Dickey. Mare to Scotchman.

REASON TO PROWL, by Bold Reason, dk.b./br.c., January 31, by Groton. H.J. Kos-sow and A.E. Verdi. Mare to Double Zeus.

REASSURANCE, by Limit to Reason, gr.f., April 6, by Brilliant Protege. Edmarve Farm. Mare to Double Zeus.

REGAL SWOON, by Swoon's Son, ch.c., May 13, by Spring Double. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Irish Castle.

RESTLESS SPRING, by Restless Native, b.f., April 14, by Hatchet Man. Frank Bonsal.

RHOMBUS, by Bold Effort, b.f., May 19, by Rollicking. Century Breeders. Mare to Sham.

RIMARK, by *Ribot, ch.c., April 29, by Winged T. Thornmar. Mare to North Tower.

RISK MORE, by Aristocratic, b.f., March 30, by Good John. Alan S. Kline. Mare to Hoist the Silver.

ROYAL BROCADE, by Blood Royal, b.f., April 20, by Spring Double. William Backer. Mare to Ali Oop.

SAILING JESSIE, by Nodouble, b.f., May 1, by Spring Double. Thomas Coombs and Lester Mackebbee. Mare to Run the Gantlet.

SALEM SAVIOR, by Salem, b.c., May 15, by Rollicking. Barbara Graham. Mare to Rollicking.

SARRE GREEN, by Clem Pac, b.f., April 6, by King Emperor. Gretchen Mobberley. Mare to Sham.

SAVE THE EAGLE, by Bald Eagle, b.f., March 23, by Limit to Reason. Jim Casey. Mare to Jolly Johu.

SCOTTISH HEATH, by *Celtic Ash, b.c., April 2, by The Pruner. John E. Hughes. Mare to Easy Gallop.

SEALAND, by Jutland, b.f., May 18, by Scotchman. John E. Hughes. Mare to Scotchman.

SECOND AFFAIR, by The Axe II, b.c., April 23, by Circle Home. Richard Sinkler. Mare to In a Trance.

SHARP PENCIL, by Olden Times, gr.f., May 20, by North Sea. Geri Forrester. Mare to North Sea.

SHAWNEE ROSE, by *Indian Chief II, b.f., April 28, by Cold Reception. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Nostrum.

Foal Report continued

SHOW ME, by Cap Size, dk.b./br.c., May 8, by Rollicking. Glade Valley Farms. Mare to Rollicking.

SIENA SUE, by Siena Boy, b.f., May 5, by Pukka Gent. Frederick Schatz. Mare to Happy Way.

SLIM PICKINS, by Finest Kind, b.c., May 26, by On the Warpath. Lewis S. Wiley. Mare to North Flight.

SLIPPERY DUCHESS, by Icecapade, b.f., May 19, by Verbatim. Geri Forrester. Mare to Restless Native.

SMALL LOAF, by Pia Star, dk.b./br.c., May 25, by Sauce Boat. David P. Reynolds. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

SMALL MAJORETTE, by Go Marching, b.f., April 22, by Raja Baba. David P. Reynolds. Mare to Lord Gaylord.

SMART 'N SAUCY, by Yes You Will, b.c., April 25, by Par Excellent. Denzil and Elizabeth Pritchard. Mare to Kassarco.

SPANISH COUNTESS, by Alhambra, b.c., April 24, by North Sea. Sigrid Smith. Mare to North Sea.

SQUAW DANCE, by Big Brave, b.f., April 27, by Quadratic. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. O'Donovan. Mare to Cold Reception.

STAR STREWN, by Native Dancer, b.c., April 22, by Damascus. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Damascus.

SUDLEY ROAD, by Road At Sea, dk.b./br.c., April 27, by Illustrious. James V. Hardesty. Mare to Illustrious.

SUGGESTIVE'S GIFT, by Arctic Fable, b.f., April 12, by Provante. Jean R. Dickey. Mare to Frankie's Nod.

SUNRISE SPORT, by Sunrise County, b.c., April 30, by Winged T. Thornmar. Mare to Ambernash.

SWANHILDA, by Prince John, b.f., May 2, by Chati. Springfield Farm. Mare to In a Trance.

SWEET AGREEMENT, by What Luck, b.c., May 13, by Dancing Count. Ephraim Winer. Mare to Isella.

SWEET SUMMER, by Potomac, ro.c., April 26, by Leematt. Dr. and Mrs. W. Robert Shortall. Mare to Eager Native.

SWOON MEADOW, by Fleet Swoon, ch.f., March 2, by North Flight. James Mundie. Mare to North Flight.

TASTE O' LUCK, by What Luck, b.f., April 20, by Double Edge Sword. Berry Bergh. Mare to North Sea.

TIAMAT, by *Tulyar, b.c., May 4, by Spring Double. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kaye. Mare to Rollicking.

TIGNAT, by Native Rythm, gr.f., February 3, by Brilliant Protege. Edmarve Farm. Mare to Pas Seul.

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TOP BEHAVIOR, by *Skegness, ch.f., March 19,
by Ali Oop. Glenstone Farm. Mare to Moleolus.

TOT, by Sailor, ch.f., May 4, by Restless Native.
Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Thin Slice.

TUDOR BEAUTY, by *Tudor Grey, gr.c., May 1,
by Dancing Count. Mrs. E.W. Nichols. Mare to
Ambernash.

TWICE HAWAIIAN, by Twice Worthy, b.c.,
April 27, by Rollicking. Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Kaye. Mare to Spring Double.

UNSURPASS, by Exceedingly, dk.b./br.f., April
21, by Traffic Cop. Alexina Carroll. Mare to
What a Rogue.

UPTOWN LADY, by Olden Times, b.f., April 24,
by Distant Land. Hal Oliver. Mare to *Snow
Knight.

VIVIDLY, by Lenso, ch.c., April 6, by Alehouse.
Francis P. Noonan. Mare to Hail's Image.

VOLUNTARY, by Proud Clarion, b.c., April 25,
by Hoist the Silver. Alan S. Kline. Mare to
Inverness Drive.

WATER BABY, by North Sea, b.f., May 1, by An
Act. Alfred G. Vanderbilt. Mare to Thin Slice.

WESTCHESTER LADY, by Festive Dancer, gr.f.,
April 28, by Mr. Doughnut. Mr. and Mrs. E.L.
Dinning III. Mare to Mr. Doughnut.

WHISTLING SUSIE, by Bold Monarch, ch.c.,
May 19, by On the Warpath. Glenstone Farm
and Michael Caruso. Mare to Moleolus.

WILETTA, by Ambernash, b.c., April 9, by First
Landing. Eileen Hackman. Mare to Rock Talk.

WON WABBIT, by Hurry to Market, b.f., March
18, by Salem. Sharon Maloney. Mare to Rock
Talk.

YAK BOX, by *Saci, b.c., April 13, by Terrific Son.
Angie Coyner.

YOUR MAMA, by Your Alibhai, ch.c., April 30,
by Dundee Marmalade. William Fossett. Mare
to Cold Reception.



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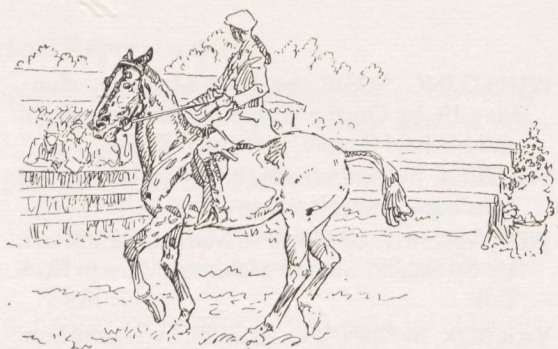
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Show, 3-Phase News Items

World Cup Riders

The 10-member United States World Cup Team, which took eight of the top 15 places in the Federation Equestre Internationale World Cup of show jumping in Birmingham, England, this year will compete at the inaugural \$50,000 Meadowlands Grand Prix, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 1 and 2, at the new Brendan Byrne Meadowlands Arena.

The FEI World Cup is annually held to crown the world's top horse show jumping rider on the basis of points earned during three days of competition over demanding Grand Prix courses. This year's champion was 30-year-old Michael Matz of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., who rode F. Eugene Dixon's Jet Run. Another American, 21-year-old Donald Cheska, was runner-up and impressed the Europeans with his heady riding aboard Southside in his first appearance outside the U.S.

Third and fourth spots were taken by Europeans, but Leslie Burr (on Chase the Clouds) and Melanie Smith (Calypso) of the U.S. took fifth and sixth-place ribbons in the field of 34 riders.

Other U.S. riders who placed in the top 15 were: Norman Dello Joio (9th, Allegro); Jamie Mann (10th, Signal Point); Buddy Brown (12th, Felton); and Bernie Traurig (15th, Edenvale). The other members of the U.S. squad are Dennis Murphy and Robert Ridland.

According to William J. Barnes, manager of the Meadowlands Grand Prix, the U.S. riders' showing in England was "... fantastic. The European press labeled them as the

'dark horses' of the competition, but at the conclusion of the event called our countrymen the 'best in the world.'

"What is exciting for us at The Meadowlands," Barnes adds, "is that all 10 members of the World Cup team have indicated they will be competing for the \$80,000 in prize money we'll offer during our two days of show jumping, Aug. 1 and 2, at the Byrne Arena."

MHSA Point Standings

Through May 25, 1981. Incomplete shows: Frederick, Blue Rock, Sugartown. Incomplete breeding shows: Keswick, James River, St. Christophers. Points not audited. Please call MHSA Office should there be any discrepancy. Number following division/section indicates recorded ponies/horses competing. Number following name indicates number of shows where points were accumulated.

Gittings Horsemanship

Renee Kidd, Pam Ritter, Donna Corbett, Wendy Lee Kallos, Anthony French, Albert R. Urbina, Susan Hall, Liza Temple.

MHSA Hunter Seat On Horses

Kim Battista, Mari K. Breedlove, Christina Heldrich.

MHSA Hunter Seat On Ponies

Donna Corbett, Rebecca Foster, Renee Kidd.

Small Pony Hunter (16)

1-Silver Tide, Mary Nicholson & Rolling Acres Farm (11)	446
2-Short Stop, Streett Moore & Walled Brook Farm (10)	319
3-Farnley Colorado, Ker-Li Farm (8)	243
4-Sunnyside Up, Winn Reid (6)	154
5-Old Fashioned, Kristin Solter (9)	148
6-Shenandoah Cherish, Tracy Lynn Bartko (6)	117

Medium Pony Hunter (24)

1-Sand Castle, Angela M. Falciani (8)	526
2-Bittersweet Foxy Loxy, Ker-Li Farm (8)	262
3-Crescent Star, Sandy Lytle (5)	124
4-Holystone Rapunzel, Mary Frances Wintz (4)	97
5-Scooby-Doo, Elizabeth Solter (5)	72
6-Hayfield's Magic Act, Hayfield Pony Hunters (2)	68
6-Spanky, Susie Sieger (2)	68

Large Pony Hunter (25)

1-Magic Image, Renee Kidd & Tuckaway Stables (7)	232
2-Country Life, Fox Den Farm (5)	157
3-Equus Travel Time, Mark & Sandy Sherrill (4)	132
3-Fancy Me, Lisa Sue Wolfe (5)	132
4-Silver Sharifa, Janie Ranson (4)	116
5-Custom Made, Willow Wood Farm (2)	110
6-Fox's Will, Mr. and Mrs. George Emge Jr. (3)	108



Lee McShane

Small Green Pony Hunter (13)

1-Spring Fox, Sandy Lytle (5)	334
2-Spanky, Susie Sieger (4)	248
3-Hayfield's Magic Act, Hayfield Pony Hunters (6)	233
4-In The Limelight, Mary French (6)	188
5-High Hopes, Mrs. Donald D. Huffman (1)	56
6-Biz Bomb, Rachel Levine (6)	54

Large Green Pony Hunter (11)

1-China Lace, Renee Kidd & Tuckaway Stables (7)	231½
2-Magic Moment, Susie Sieger (3)	124
3-Copy Right, John E. Foster (6)	115
4-Night Life, Lisa Griffith (5)	95
5-Jazz Star, Cindy Lytle (5)	76
6-Just In Time, Robin E. Kelley (4)	60

Children's Hunter (17)

1-Canzady's Afty, Amy Price (3)	36
2-Turnabout, Debbie Hauser (4)	33
3-The Saint, Deede St. John (2)	26
4-See Weed, Amy & Michelle Price (4)	24
5-Bob's Wonder, Cindy Lytle (3)	23
6-Fair Judy, Adair Bonsal (3)	17

Small Junior Hunter (11)

1-Darlington Road, Renee Kidd & Tuckaway Stables (4)	176
2-Sunnyside, Ken & Kim Crowell (6)	168
3-Bandit, Chris Wynne (4)	128
4-Coronado, Albert R. Urbina (4)	68
5-Ante Up, Christina Heldrich (1)	52
6-Crack The Sky, Ken & Kim Crowell (1)	20

Large Junior Hunter (16)

1-Heidelberg, Gretchen Ewalt (6)	324
2-Dowdy Feathers, Willow Wood Farm (4)	184
3-Bonnycastle, Mari K. Breedlove (5)	179
4-Leisure Class, Ken & Kim Crowell (6)	104
5-Kinetic Energy, Michelle Price (4)	102
6-Tinker Toy, Mark & Sandy Ferrell (1)	84

John Epstein deals with the intricacies of his bridle at Green Spring Pony Club camp.

Green Hunter (19)

1-Double Call, Wayne Allen (3)	285
2-Sunnyside, Ken & Kim Crowell (1)	250
3-Clear As Crystal, Dr. & Mrs. Barry L. Mullen (5)	188
4-Excellabit, Pam Herman (8)	168
5-Glencoe, Bobbie G. Stedding (6)	142
6-Mr. Gusto, Richard V. Beall (2)	106

Amateur-Owner Hunter (17)

1-Flip The Card, Linda Lee Piersol (7)	624
2-Split Decision, Linda Lee Piersol (3)	92
3-Southern Wind, Joan A. Wilson (2)	62
4-Fleeting Shamrock, Heather L. Roberts (2)	54
5-Walter Bryant, Susan James (1)	33
6-Small Miracle, Constance King (4)	32

Small Hunter (1)

1-Glencoe, Bobbie G. Stedding (2)	44
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Working Hunter (6)

1-Glencoe, Bobbie G. Stedding (4)	151
2-Leisure Class, Kenneth & Kim Crowell (3)	113
3-Wonder Woman, Hunting Horn Farm (2)	80
4-Split Decision, Linda Lee Piersol (3)	51
5-Peter, Gallie Chadwell (3)	48
6-Free Sailing, Kenneth & Kim Crowell (1)	45

Open Jumper (2)

1-Don't Bar Gin, Oak Knoll Farm (3)	65
2-Royal Nite, Oak Knoll Farm (3)	49

Amateur-Owner Jumper (3)

1-The Woodsman, Zoellen Wilmot Speelman (1)	48
2-Formaggio, Carole F. Thompson (1)	20
3-Chosen Pal, Mrs. Linda J. Somers (2)	17

Leadline (3)

1-Silver Dollar, Kimberly Baile (2)	8
2-Suzy, Kimberly & Jamie Lyn Baile (1)	1
2-Tooth Fairy, Guy Scott Robertson (1)	1

Pleasure Horse (2)

1-Starting Over, Carol Stauffer (1)	21
2-High Fashion, Holly Hubbard (1)	2

Thoroughbred Yearling (7)

1-Princess Nancy, Toni Koerber (2)	10
2-Worthy Of Somethin', Fantasy Farms (2)	7
3-Leading Man, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton (2)	5
4-Ch.g. Gold Apollo—Brenda R., Mrs. H.H. Hackney Jr. (1)	3
4-Ch.f. Good John—Racing Fliche, John Jackson (2)	3
5-Classical Jazz, Highland Farm (1)	2
6-Mirthful Flight, Main Spring Farm (1)	1

Top, Green Spring Valley Pony Clubber Anna Brown Griswold climbs aboard her mount as Katie Cochran offers advice. Kit Jackson (middle) adjusts Mimi Killebrew's girth. Nancy Martin (right) pauses while tacking up.



Lee McShane (4)



Enjoying a dip in Western Run are (from left) Puddin Williams, Beth Fenwick and Belinda Griswold. Below, Stewart Strawbridge, a visitor from Unionville (Pa.), cleans tack.



Subil Hebb

Thoroughbred Two-Year-Old (6)

1-Bordeaux, Mrs. Ross Kennedy (5)	24
2-Front And Center, Mrs. Sallie J. Sexton (2)	8
3-Halston, Linda duPont (3)	6
4-About Time, Cynthia Anne Niznik (1)	2
4-Fabulous Fern, Robert F. DiNunzio & Rockhaven Stud (1)	2
5-Sea Sort, Karen Kandra (1)	1

Thoroughbred Three-Year-Old (3)

1-Three Alarm, Geraldine Pain (2)	6
2-Savoirfaire, Kim Titchener (1)	3
3-Tangerine Dream, Mary Ellen Will (1)	1

Non-Thoroughbred Yearling (4)

1-Peterbilt Special, Joan A. Wilson (3)	17
2-Fiddler On The Hoof, Mrs. Clinton Pitts Jr. (1)	4
3-Lady Of The Lake, Jane W. Neilson (1)	3
4-Heritage Crystal Blue, Ed & Reatha Osborn (1)	2

Non-Thoroughbred Two-Year-Old (3)

1-Murre, Toni Koerber (2)	7
2-One Night Stand, Mr. & Mrs. George Emge Jr. (1)	3
2-Roe Gate, Equine Services (2)	3

Non-Thoroughbred Three-Year-Old (3)

1-Camelot Song, Raymond Medina (2)	5
2-The Red Headed Stranger, Kenneth M. Williams & Susan James (1)	3
3-Gonna Geta Blue Jose, Cynthia Anne Niznik (1)	2

Pony Yearling (6)

1-Rosecroft Beret, Woodpecker Farm & Forrest Linton (3)	10
2-Call Me Charlie, Col. and Mrs. Roy H. Skeens (1)	4
3-Dawn's Early Light, Mrs. H.H. Hackney Jr. (1)	3
4-Woodlands Black Stone, Holly H. Hubbard (1)	2
4-Heart's Delight's Angel's Gift, Mrs. W.C. Jackson (2)	2
5-Torchlight, Mrs. H.H. Hackney Jr. (1)	1

Pony Two-Year-Old (4)

1-Call Me Bosley, Col. & Mrs. Roy H. Skeens (2)	5
2-War Paint, Mrs. H.H. Hackney Jr. (1)	3
3-Parseley, Susan P. Powers (1)	2
4-Gallimaufry Persian Blue, Gallimaufry Farm (1)	1

Pony Three-Year-Old (1)

1-In The Limelight, Mary French (1)	1
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Howard County Show

The Howard County Hounds will hold its 47th annual hunter/breeder show on Saturday, August 15, at the Howard County Hunt Club. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m., rain or shine. The show is a hunter/breeder member of the Maryland Horse Shows Association as well as the Carroll county circuit.

Divisions include pony, hunter, pleasure, non-Thoroughbred, regular hunter and equitation. One show highlight will be a special hunter stakes class. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. For information call Susan Shockey (725-2784), Elizabeth Willson (489-7199) or Marion Scullin (253-3213).



Maryland
Sales
Agency

Buy In Maryland

Sell In Maryland



The Sporting Calendar

Maryland Tracks

Pimlico—March 16 to July 20.
Fair Hill—Sept. 26.
Timonium—July 21 to Sept. 7.
Bowie—Sept. 8 to Oct. 19.
Laurel—Oct. 20 to Dec. 31.

Out-of-State Tracks

Aqueduct—Oct. 14 to Dec. 31.
Atlantic City—June 1 to Sept. 12.
Belmont—May 6 to July 27; Aug. 26 to Oct. 12.
Calder—May 30 to Jan. 7.
Charles Town—Jan. 23 to Dec. 6.
Churchill Downs—Nov. 2 to Nov. 28.
Delaware Park—June 27 to Sept. 7.
Hollywood Park—Nov. 11 to Dec. 23.
Keeneland—Oct. 10 to 31.
Keystone—Sept. 16 to Nov. 4; Nov. 16 to Dec. 31.
Meadowlands—Sept. 2 to Dec. 30.
Monmouth Park—May 1 to Sept. 5.
Penn National—April 26 to Dec. 31.
Santa Anita—Sept. 30 to Nov. 9.
Saratoga—July 29 to Aug. 24.
Suffolk Downs—Jan. 1 to Aug. 2; Sept. 2 to Nov. 14.
Waterford—Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

Maryland Auctions

Maryland Sales Agency Yearlings and Horses of Racing Age Sale, Cow Palace, Timonium. (301) 771-4478. Aug. 11.
Eastern Fall Yearling Sales, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. (301) 252-2100 or (516) 328-1800. Sept. 20.
Maryland Sales Agency Mixed Sale, Cow Palace, Timonium. Entries close Aug. 1. (301) 771-4478. Sept. 22.
Private Collections Sales & Promotions, Inc. Hunter/Jumper Mixed Sale. Cow Palace, Timonium. Inquiries to Frances Langrall, 1429 Falls Rd., Parkton, Md. 21120. (Nominations close Aug. 1). 343-0509. Sept. 26.
Dickey Farm Hunter/Jumper Mixed Sale, Sykesville. 442-2226, 854-6363, 489-7148. Sept. 27.
Maryland Fall Mixed Sale, Fasig-Tipton Co., Sales Pavilion, Timonium. Entries close Sept. 1. (301) 252-2100 or (516) 328-1800. Oct. 22, 23, 26.

Out-of-State Auctions

Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Selected Yearling Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. July 26.

Keeneland Breeding Stock Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Aug. 1.
Fasig-Tipton Co., Inc., Selected Yearling Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Aug. 4-7.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Selected New York-Bred Yearling Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Aug. 11.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Aug. 11.
Arkansas Breeders Sales Co. Mixed Sale, Little Rock, Ark. (501) 624-6336. Aug. 13-16.
Fasig-Tipton of California and CTBA Selected Yearling Sale, Del Mar, Calif. (213) 445-7250. Aug. 18.
Fasig-Tipton Co. and CTHS Selected Yearling Sale, Vancouver, Canada. (416) 675-3602. Aug. 23.
Fasig-Tipton Co. and CTHS Selected Yearling Sale, Calgary, Canada. (416) 675-3602. Aug. 25.
Fasig-Tipton Louisiana, Inc. Summer Yearling Sale, New Orleans, La. (504) 831-6606. Aug. 30.
Fasig-Tipton Co. and CTHS Selected Yearling Sale, Ontario, Canada. (416) 675-3602. Sept. 8-10.
Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Inc. Preferred Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Sept. 11, 12.
Keeneland Fall Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 254-3412. Sept. 13-19.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Open New York-Bred Yearling Sale, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Sept. 22.
Fasig-Tipton Co. and CTHS Mixed Sale, Vancouver, Canada. (416) 675-3602. Sept. 27.
Fasig-Tipton California, Inc. and CTBA Fall Breeding Stock and Horses of Racing Age Sale, Hollywood Park, Calif. (213) 445-7250. Sept. 28-30.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Horses of Racing Age Sale, Elmont, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 6.
Fasig-Tipton Co. Fall Mixed Sale, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. (516) 328-1800. Oct. 11.
Fasig-Tipton Co. and CTHS Mixed Sale, Calgary, Canada. (416) 675-3602. Oct. 11.
Fasig-Tipton Co. and CTHS Mixed Sale, Ontario, Canada. (416) 675-3602. Oct. 12, 13.
Fasig-Tipton Louisiana, Inc. Fall Mixed Sale, Bossier City, La. (504) 831-6606. Oct. 18.
Fasig-Tipton Kentucky, Inc. Fall Yearling Sale, Lexington, Ky. (606) 278-0506. Oct. 19.
Ocala Breeders' Sales Co. Mixed Sale, Ocala, Fla. (904) 237-2154. Oct. 25-31.

Shows, Trials, etc.

Hurry Up Farm Schooling Shows, Upper Marlboro. 249-5382 or 627-1083. July 19, Aug. 16, Sept. 20, Oct. 18.

National Eastern Welsh and Open Pony Show, Quentin, Pa. (215) 649-2493. July 23-25.

DICKEY FARM HORSE SHOW (regular and breeder), Sykesville. 272-1727. July 24, 25.

Prettyboy Hunt Club Horse Show, Manchester. 374-6833. July 25.

Chesapeake Trail Riding Club Night, Equestrian Center, Bel Air. 452-8360. July 25.

SEIDLE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL HORSE SHOW, Mechanicsburg, Pa. (717) 766-5777. July 25, 26.

WICOMICO HORSE SHOW, Denton. 629-8488. July 26.

SULTAN FARMS HORSE SHOW, Ellicott City. 465-7742. July 26.

COLUMBIA SUMMER HORSE SHOW (regular and breeder), Columbia. 792-2666. July 29-Aug. 2.

New Market Hounds Horse Show, New Market. 865-5900. Aug. 1.

Challen Farm Horse Show, Gettysburg, Pa. (717) 334-1783. Aug. 2.

ALL SAINTS HORSE SHOW, Reisterstown. 833-0780. Aug. 8.

SULTAN FARMS BREEDING SHOW (breeder only), Ellicott City. 465-7742. Aug. 9.

Graden Show Series, Davidsonville. 798-4211. Aug. 9, Sept. 13, Oct. 11.

HOWARD COUNTY HUNT HORSE SHOW (breeder only), Ellicott City. 489-4050, 489-7199 or 725-2784. Aug. 15.

Maryland Pony Breeders (ponies only), Equestrian Center, Bel Air. 452-8360. Aug. 15.

SULTAN FARMS HORSE SHOW, Ellicott City. 465-7742. Aug. 16.

MARYLAND PONY BREEDERS SHOW (breeder only), Bel Air. 272-1727. Aug. 15.

Valley Lions Club Horse Show, Westminster. 848-1390. Aug. 16.

HOWARD COUNTY FAIR (breeder only), West Friendship. 489-4637. Aug. 18 and 20.

WINSTON NATIONAL HORSE SHOW (regular and breeder), Culpeper, Va. (703) 825-8960. Aug. 19-23.

Howard County Hounds Terrier Trials, Glenelg. 253-3213, 286-2830. Aug. 23.

Pegasus Retreat 4-H Club Horse Show, Manchester. 876-3202. Aug. 23.

University of Maryland Hospital Nurses Fund, Edgewater. 224-2907 or 721-0567. Aug. 23 (rain date Aug. 30).

Kathy Kusner Clinic, Venture Farm, Monkton. 472-2205 or 472-4451. August 25-27.

MHSA BREEDER FUTURITY, Timonium. 299-9155 or 424-9709. Aug. 28.

MARYLAND STATE FAIR (breeder only), Timonium. 877-7374. Aug. 28, Sept. 3 and 5.

WARRENTON HORSE SHOW (regular and breeder), Warrenton, Va. (703) 347-0819. Sept. 3-7.

QUENTIN RIDING CLUB HORSE SHOW, Quentin, Pa. (717) 944-6748. Sept. 4-7.

SULTAN FARMS BREEDING SHOW (breeder only), Ellicott City. 465-7742. Sept. 6.

Tranquillity Farms Open Schooling Shows, Monkton. 667-4448. Sept. 6, Sept. 27, Oct. 25.

SPLENDOR IN HORSES SHOW (regular and breeder), Ocean City. 272-1727. Sept. 10-13.

Perryville Lions Club Show, Perryville Town Park. 658-5609. Sept. 12.

MHSA EQUITATION FINALS at Splendor in Horses Show, Ocean City. Sept. 12, 13.

Merrymount Equitation Center Shows, Upper Marlboro. 868-2109 or 868-2280. Sept. 13, Oct. 11, Nov. 1.

Centaur 4-H Show Jumping Competition, West Friendship. 442-2056. Sept. 20.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY FAIR (breeder only), Annapolis. 798-1353. Sept. 24.

ST. JOHN'S HORSE AND PONY SHOW (breeder only), including driving classes, Green Spring Valley Hounds Hunt Club, Glyndon. 833-2236. Sept. 26.

Dressage Schooling Show, Sykesville. 795-4000. Oct. 3.

COLUMBIA FALL HORSE SHOW (regular and breeder), Columbia. 792-2666. Oct. 3, 4.

Little Acres Farm Horse Show, Perryman. 272-1727. Oct. 11.

Hopewell Training Center Horse Show, Port Deposit. 378-3839. Oct. 17.

Elkridge-Harford Hunter Trials, Dunmore Farm, Monkton. 771-4852. Oct. 18.

WASHINGTON INTERNATIONAL HORSE SHOW, Landover. 840-0281. Oct. 25 to Nov. 2.

Elddire Farm Show, Port Deposit. 658-4356. Oct. 31.

Shows in capital letters are members of the Maryland Horse Shows Association. The Sporting Calendar lists show dates and information free of charge. Telephone (301) 252-2100.

30 Years Ago This Month

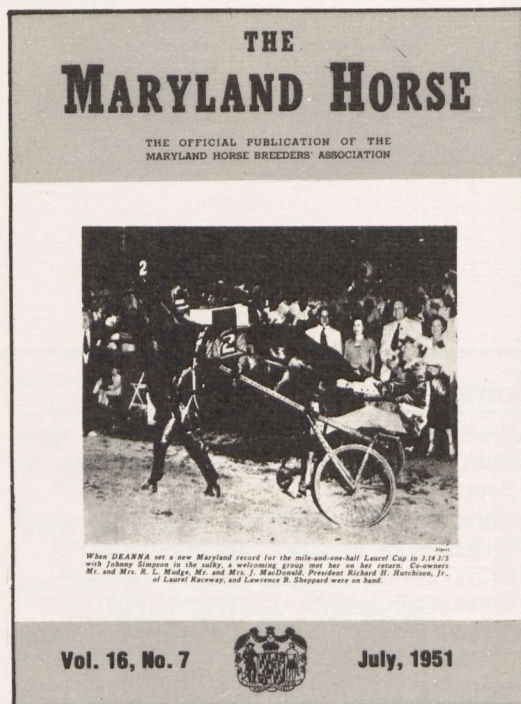
The Maryland Horse

Reported . . .

■ Shown on the cover was Deanna, record-setting winner of Laurel Raceway's Laurel Cup. The Standardbred mare set a new Maryland record, going a mile and a half in 3:14 $\frac{3}{4}$. Portrayed beside her following the race were co-owners Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Mudge and Mr. and Mrs. J. MacDonald. Also in attendance were Richard H. Hutchinson Jr., president of Laurel Raceway, and Lawrence B. Sheppard.

■ Don Reed in his column "The Racing Scene" commented upon the appointment of Frank Small Jr. as president of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners. "Maryland racing gained new prominence recently when Frank Small Jr., longtime member of the Maryland Racing Commission, was elevated to the position of president of the NASRC. Small was the unanimous choice of the executive committee and assumed office at Monmouth Park on June 29. Small, veteran of all racing commissioners in the U.S., has been a member of the Maryland Racing Commission for 14 years. In his many years on the governing body of racing in the state, he has won widespread acclaim for his ability and fairness in dealings with all the component parts of the sport."

■ From Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm came word that the durable and game



race horse Loser Weeper had been retired to stud at the farm where he was bred. A handsome, well-balanced son of Discovery and the stakes-winning Outdone, by Pompey, the 6-year-old chestnut was the winner of 16 races and \$232,920, including such stakes as the Suburban, Metropolitan, Vosburgh and Dixie, among five other handicaps. At Sagamore he shared the stallion barn with his sire Discovery, who had been ranked on the leading sires list for seven of the preceding eight years. Outdone, his dam, won the Sagamore Stakes at Pimlico in the Vanderbilt silks and produced three stakes winners (including Miss Disco, dam of Bold Ruler) to carry the "cerise and white diamonds."

■ Robert J. Walden, last of a line of distinguished horsemen, died on June 19 at his Bowling Brook Farm at Middleburg in Carroll county, Md., where he lived for the greater part of his 80 years. Failing health had limited his activity in recent years, but he was acutely ill for only a few days. Three successive generations of Waldens were prominent in American racing. In the earlier part of the previous century George G. Walden trained runners. His three sons, Wyndham, Jeter and James F., carried on in the same profession and Wyndham Walden, the father of Robert J., became one of America's outstanding trainers.



Let's hear it for the ladies.

A well-bred filly—for her racing and breeding potential—is a prized investment. Saratoga graduates DE LA ROSE (by Nijinsky II) and CHAIN BRACELET (by Lyphard), both major stakes winners in 1981, are perfect examples.

At Saratoga this year, included among the 111 fillies, will be daughters of the following sires. The reason these sires are featured is because they meet at least one of the following requirements:

- (1) Their fillies are from stakes winners of over \$100,000.
- (2) Their fillies are from dams of stakes winners of over \$100,000.
- (3) Their fillies are from dams of graded stakes winners.
- (4) They themselves have sired a female racing champion.

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SARATOGA

August 4th to 7th

Fasig-Tipton Company, Inc.,
40 Elmont Rd., Elmont, NY (516) 328-1800.

CHAIN BRACELET (left) and DE LA ROSE (third from left) at Belmont Park.



Classified Advertisements

Rates: \$9 minimum. \$3 per line.
\$2.50 extra for use of Maryland Horse box number.

Horses, Ponies For Sale

WANTED TO BUY: Inexpensive broodmares. Age and soundness not important. (301) 879-4073.

TB MARE: 15.3, 10 yrs., dk.b., elegant conformation, good bone, brilliant mover, bold jumper. Training level dressage, has hunted. Prospect for show or 3-day. Must sell. Asking \$3,000. Mrs. Mead (717) 794-2191 (day), (301) 447-2341 (eve/wknd).

REG. BAY APP. GELD.: By Warrior G's Kabubi out of Gillespie's Bay Fairy, 8 yrs. old, exc. jumper, spirited, owner going to college. \$3,000. (301) 825-2060.

MD.-BRED LORD GAYLORD MARE: 4 yrs., in foal to Dundee Marmalade. Out of Party Crasher by Your Host. Pa.-bred War Drums yrl. colt. Big, correct, very nice. Timber/event prospect. Family of Crewman (\$305,000). (717) 665-5346.

THOROUGHBRED GELDING: Handsome, 16.1 hands, dk.b. Sound, good conformation, excellent show or hunt prospect. \$3,900. Phone (301) 531-5212.

EXPERIENCED FIELD HUNTER: Bay, registered Thoroughbred, 9-y-o, 15.2 hds. \$3,500. Palomino yearling colt, half-Thoroughbred from hunt mare, will mature 16 hds. \$2,000. Palomino yearling filly, half-Thoroughbred from hunt pony, will mature 14.2 hds. \$1,500. Call (301) 586-0495.

POLO PONIES: 5 made ponies, 3 good prospects. Dick Riemenschneider (703) 777-1403.

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HARTMAN'S FULL SERVICE DEALER: Trailers in stock. Trade-ins accepted. Bank financing upon approved credit. Large inventory of replacement parts. Complete trailer repair service. Trailer hitchies sold and installed. Perone Performance Products Co., 10128 Washington Blvd., Laurel, Md. (301) 498-7270 or 792-7577.

TWO-HORSE MILEY TRAILER: In good condition. \$1,000. 3-year-old TB gelding. Started over fences. Quiet. (301) 239-3122.

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BOARDING OR STALL RENT: Large or individual turnout paddocks. 20 mins. from Pimlico or Timonium. Owner on farm with 50 years' experience in show, hunting and racing. Call for details (301) 833-0696.

Miscellaneous

HORSE MANURE REMOVAL: Prompt, regular pickup. Year-round service. Frezzo Bros., Box 44, Avondale, Pa. 19311. (215) 268-8258.

WHOLESALE HAY & STRAW, ALFALFA CUBES AND PELLETS, BAGGED WOOD SHAVINGS: Top quality, all kinds, delivered by truck or rail. Call James Desmond Co., P.O. Box 666, Spring Lake, N.J. (201) 449-1888.

FARRIER: Professional services for farms. Md. state license. Bob Burns. (301) 944-0030.

EQUINE DENTIST: Michael J. Dougherty, West Chester, Pa. (215) 431-3184 or Centreville, Md. (301) 758-2749.

JUMPS-SALES AND RENTALS: Free brochure. HEAD HORSE JUMPS, 334A Foreston Rd., Parkton, Md. 21120. Phone (301) 239-7973.

WEDDINGS, SPECIAL EVENTS: Hay rides, elegant carriages, liveried coachmen. Horses, wagons available. (301) 442-2409.

FENCING: Installation—post & rail, board, wire. Materials for sale. (301) 442-2409.

PORT-A-PADDOCK FOR SALE: 14 sections, plus gate. Excellent condition. Call (301) 795-0983.

HORSE PORTRAITURE: By professional artist. Likeness and expression. JILL DODSON, 717 Old Belfast Rd., Sparks, Md. 21152. (10 mi. N. of Timonium, off Rt. 83). (301) 771-4794. Pimlico Club House Exhibit (entrance stairway, 3-4th levels)

ALFALFA HAY: We make only horse hay, clean and green. No pesticides nor herbicides are used on our hay. We have Alfalfa, Alfalfa/Timothy mixed and Clover mixed. Ed Erickson, Hagers-town, Md. (301) 739-8035.

EXPERT LOCAL CLIPPER BLADE SHARPENING & REPAIR SERVICE: All models, Oster and Warner Sunbeam clippers professionally repaired. Blades sharpened: Small-\$2.50; Large-\$3. All orders quickly returned, estimates and inquiries welcomed. John Q. Adams & Assoc., 1007 W. 41st St., Balto., Md. 21211. (301) 889-9072.

PROFESSIONAL FARRIER SERVICES: For farms in Md. and Pa. Specializing in Thoroughbreds and corrective work. Discount for large stables. (717) 428-2912.

KATHY KUSNER CLINIC: Kathy Kusner, 3-time member of our Olympic Grand Prix jumping team will be giving a clinic at Venture Farm, Monkton, Md. on August 25, 26 and 27. There will be sessions for green horses, hunters and jumpers. Space still available. Call early morning or evening (301) 472-2205 or 472-4451 for more information.

ENGLISH RACING CALENDARS: (Jockey Club/Weatherby) from early 18th Century to contemporary issues. Let us know the dates in which you are interested, or any other out-of-print books on Racing & Breeding. Write to J.A. ALLEN & CO. (The Horseman's Bookshop) Ltd., 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, London SW1W 0EL, England.

ANTIQUE IRON JOCKEY FOR SALE: Appraised at \$500. Call (301) 472-9062 after 12 noon.

Real Estate

BOWLING BROOK HORSE FARM: In Middleburg, Maryland. Now available for lease. 245 acres, 98 stalls, indoor track, outdoor track. Possible future sale of entire estate of 265 acres. Inquires to: Alfred V. Clark, Raymond I. Richardson Foundation, Middleburg, Maryland 21768. Phone (301) 775-7881.

HARFORD COUNTY: 5-acre horse farm, brick 5-bedroom home, 5-room cottage, 5-stall barn, stream, \$150,000. 10 ACRE FARM, lovely 5-bedroom home, large storage building, barn, make attractive horse farm. \$125,000. HARRY HOPKINS COMPANY, P.O. Box 98, Churchville, Md. (301) 734-6233, 836-2689, 838-7977, 838-2445.

LOVELY HORSE ESTATE—POTOMAC, MD.: Abt. 9½ acres, 3-story Colonial, brick, 6 bedrooms and 6 baths. Servant's quarters, 2-car garage. Secluded and protected. 6 box-stall barn, tack room, large hay storage, loafing sheds, paddocks. Foxhunting, polo, other horse activities nearby. \$425,000. For appointment call Valentine Wilson (301) 762-4688, THE DEAN CO. REALTORS (301) 340-3133.

BEAUTIFUL 16.2-ACRE MARYLAND HORSE FARM: 7 or more stalls, masonry barn, board fencing, acre stocked pond. Restored early 3-4 BR farm house, LR & DR have fireplaces. Solarium, sky lights, deck, gorgeous view. 13% Farm Bureau loan possibility. Finder's fee by arrangement. \$210,000. Call (301) 592-9507.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY 11-ACRE ESTATE HOMESITE: In prime subdivision with horse barns and riding ring. Total 15 stalls. Gerrie Sims (301) 340-3388. LEWIS & SILVERMAN REALTORS.

30-ACRE HORSE FARM: Baltimore County. Lovely 5-bedroom Victorian restored, with master suite boasting sunken tub and bidet. Excellent 3-bedroom manager's home with office with separate entrance. Total 25 box stalls, covered jogging area. 3/8 mile track, block implement shed and two loafing sheds (one with bath and wash stall with room for 10 more box stalls). All split rail fencing. More acreage avail. \$413,000. Gerrie Sims (301) 340-3388. LEWIS & SILVERMAN, REALTORS.

100 ACRE ESTATE HORSE FARM: Large brick colonial enhanced by long brick drive with outside lighting. 4-car Cadillac garage, 2 tenant houses, 3-acre lake with gazebo, 2 horse barns with a total of 43 box stalls, breeding shed, loafing sheds, 3 cattle barns, etc. Only 25 minutes from Washington, D.C. \$875,000. Gerrie Sims (301) 340-3388 LEWIS & SILVERMAN, REALTORS.

WANTED: Single lawyer, 28. needs apartment or room and board in horse country late August, 3/4 hr. of D.C. Peter DeSimone, 380 Broadway, Providence, RI 02909. (401) 274-7444.

3 MARYLAND FARMS: Complete set up for horses—house, barns, paddocks, water—all conveniently located to Maryland tracks and hunt country. Easy access to I-70, I-270 and Rt. 340. Priced to sell with good financing available. For further information please call Phil Pearce, WMS REALTY (301) 662-0155 or 293-2761.

Help Wanted, Available

MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED FOR HORSE FARM: Man who can mow, repair equipment and fence. Nice house and all utilities furnished. Reply to Drawer 176, The Maryland Horse, P.O. Box 427, Timonium, Md. 21093.

POSITION WANTED: Hunter/jumper trainer moving to area seeks permanent position. Mature, reliable male, mid-40's. Experienced in managing large show stables. Local ref. (301) 557-8047 or 692-6171.

THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS' ASSOC. OF NEW JERSEY: Seeks a full time employee with knowledge of the Thoroughbred industry and ability to write our newsletters and Racing Form columns and to produce our yearbook and interim supplements. You will also coordinate special projects such as yearling shows, awards dinner, etc. Report directly to Executive Director. Salary commensurate with ability and experience. Send resume in confidence to Thoroughbred Breeders' Association of New Jersey, 118 Abbington Drive, East Windsor, N.J. 08520.

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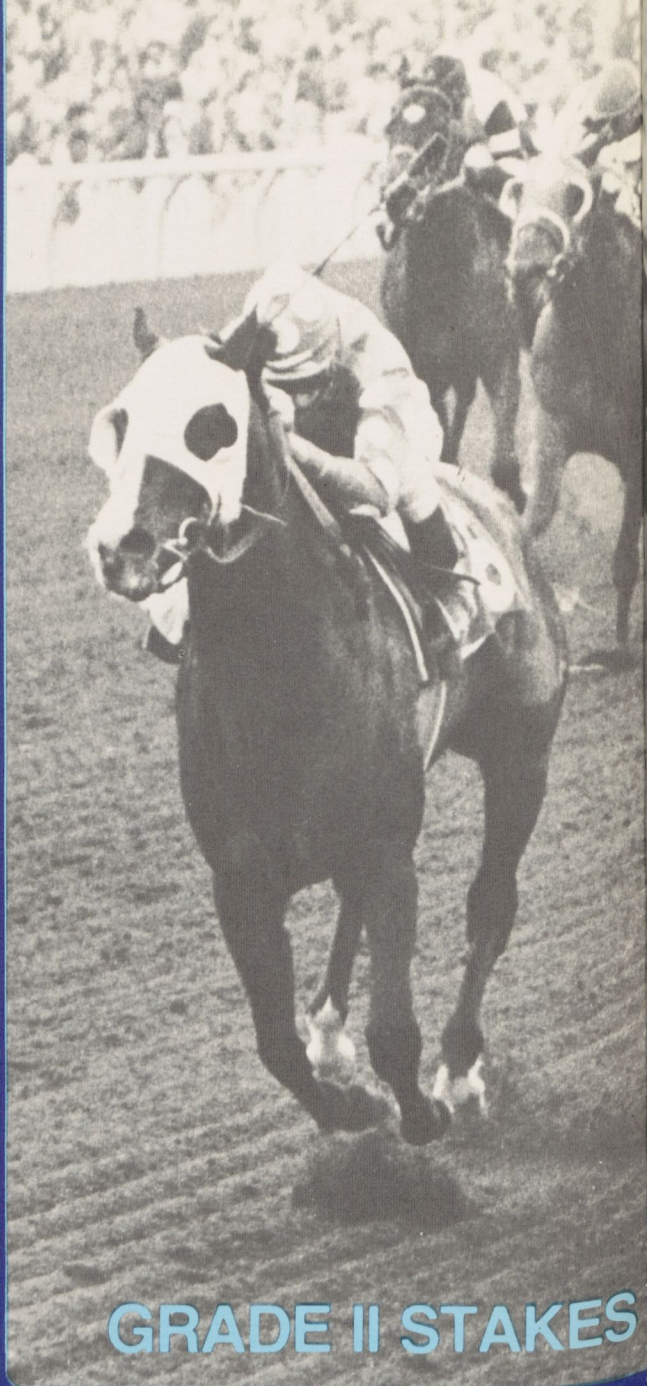
J.W. Duke

Ain't no sibling rivalry in my family!
All us Verbatims are just as proud
as can be of Summing's great
Belmont Stakes (gr. I) win. Proud,
but not surprised...all us Verbatims
are tough at the races!

Pocket Park Pocket Park Pocket Park Pocket Park

Heritage Manor

Route 235, Lexington Park, Maryland
Inquiries to: Larry Millison, 16 Coral Drive
Lexington Park, Maryland 20653
Phone (301) 863-7088



GRADE II STAKES

POCKET PARK showed his precociousness by winning his second lifetime start at two by seven lengths at Del Mar, going six furlongs in 1:10¹/₅. As a 3-year-old, he displayed his courage and speed by coming in second by a neck in the 1¹/₈-mile Volante Handicap (gr. III), just one second slower than the track record. At four POCKET PARK exhibited his class by winning a division of the San Fernando Stakes (gr. II), defeating CRYSTAL WATER, LIFE'S HOPE, PROUD BIRDIE, etc.



WINNER AT SANTA ANITA

This well-bred individual is a half-brother to the dam of JACKKNIFE (Hopeful S., gr. I, second Futurity S., gr. I) and PRINCE WORTHY (Seabiscuit S., \$155,150). His dam, Zoo Patrol, is a winning half-sister to Kentucky Oaks winner NATIVE STREET (\$236,808, dam of ROYAL AND REGAL—sire of ARCTIQUE ROYAL, Irish One Thousand Guineas, gr. I, etc.), STREET DANCER (\$224,019, set two ntrs; dam of STREET BALLET), RAISE A DANCER (etr), and KEY ISSUE.

His sire, VERTATIM, was ranked among the top 20 North American sires in 1980, with progeny earnings of \$1,512,223. Among VERTATIM's 25 stakes winners to date are SUMMING (\$381,476, Belmont S., gr. I, etc.), ANNOUNCER (\$326,172, San Luis Obispo H., gr. II, etc.), RAY'S WORD (\$290,305, Illinois Derby, gr. III, etc.), IDENTICAL (\$260,307, Gallant Fox H., gr. II, ntr, etc.), etc.

POCKET PARK's first foals arrive in 1981.

\$5,000 Live Foal to approved mares



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One Vote For Lang

It takes a strong man to decide totally on his own to bar from a race track an individual who has won reinstatement from the Maryland Racing Commission.

Chick Lang made that decision for Pimlico. He informed the Thoroughbred Racing and Protective Bureau that Ben Feliciano was not to be permitted on Pimlico property. The TRPB's Bill Ramsey accordingly made the ejection.

Feliciano, a confessed puller of horses, should not be thought of as the epitome of evil. Like Spiro Agnew, Marvin Mandel, et al, he found ample precedent for cheating and simply went along with the action.

His problem was that he manipulated races at a time when the game was being cleaned up. And, like the federal politicians nailed in ABSCAM, he was caught.

Hopefully, racing's purge will have lasting results.

Last December on this page I expressed confidence in Jesse Davidson and Luigi Gino and supported their reinstatement. I cannot take the same position with Feliciano.

His misconduct was too flagrant and too frequent.

So to Chick Lang, I doff my hat.

He can, in my opinion, take heart in knowing that he did the proper thing.

/Snowden Carter

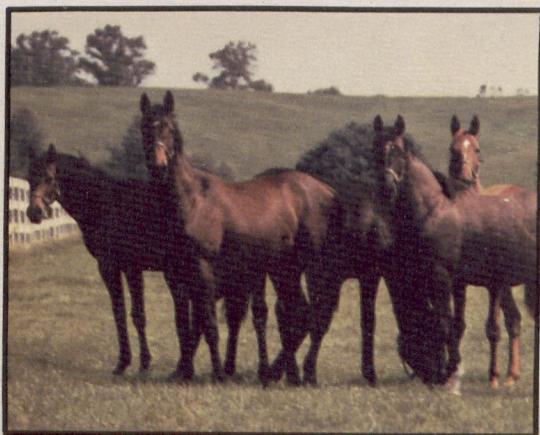
SAGAMORE FARM – More than a

Sagamore Farm, 580 acres—500 in lush grass—is the complete horse farm. Many of America's finest race horses, including Native Dancer and other champions, have their beginnings traced to Sagamore stallions and mares. A staff of men experienced in every

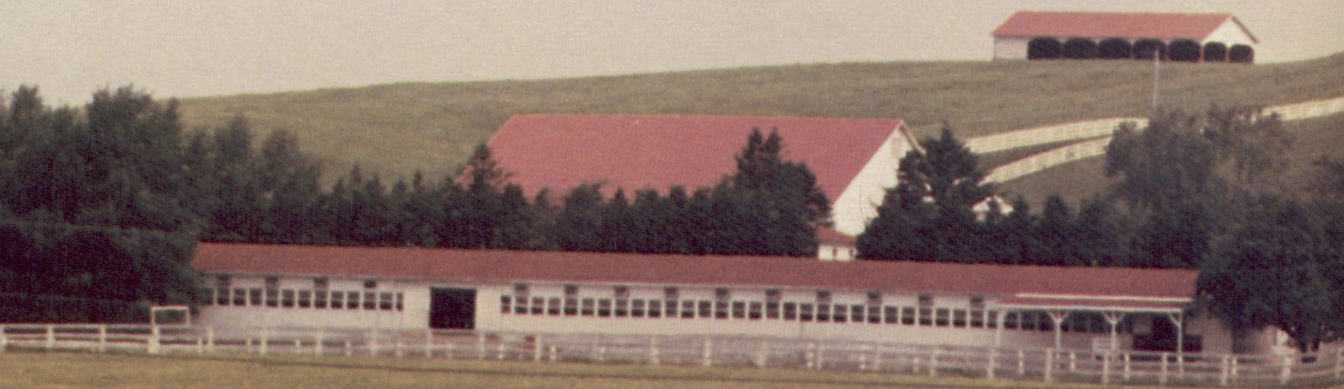


phase of the farm's operation is backed up by approximately 50 qualified men and women, all possessing the essential love and concern for fine and fragile animals, Thoroughbred race horses.

Spreading out, surrounding the $\frac{3}{4}$ -mile carefully tended training track, equipped with a new starting gate, are the various barns and utility buildings, all reached by surfaced roads. Miles of paneled fences provide a dazzling pattern in Maryland's famed Worthington Valley.



A 90-stall training barn encircles the $\frac{1}{4}$ -mile indoor track. Nearby is a 4-stall stallion barn; a recreation facility and dormitory for farm personnel. Other buildings, logically located over the gently rolling acreage, are 4 broodmare barns, 1 yearling barn, a 20-stall foaling barn. These barns are adjacent to numerous paddocks, 12 fields with a fresh water stream and run-in sheds. There are 8 pastures, ranging from 35 to 80 acres.



showplace, the complete horse farm.

Complete daily inspection by the farm manager.
Veterinarian and farrier in daily attendance.
Complete 24-hour veterinary service available
10 minutes from farm.



Stallions (now booking for 1982)

RESTLESS NATIVE: Native Dancer—Next Move, Bull Lea • \$15,000 L.F.

NORTH SEA: Nearctic—Look Ma, Native Dancer • \$5,000 L.F.

COLD RECEPTION: Secretariat—Cold Comfort, Nearctic • \$3,500 L.F.

DUNDEE MARMALADE: Sword Dancer—Tea and Toast, Nantallah • \$1,000 L.F.
Stud fee payable at foaling.

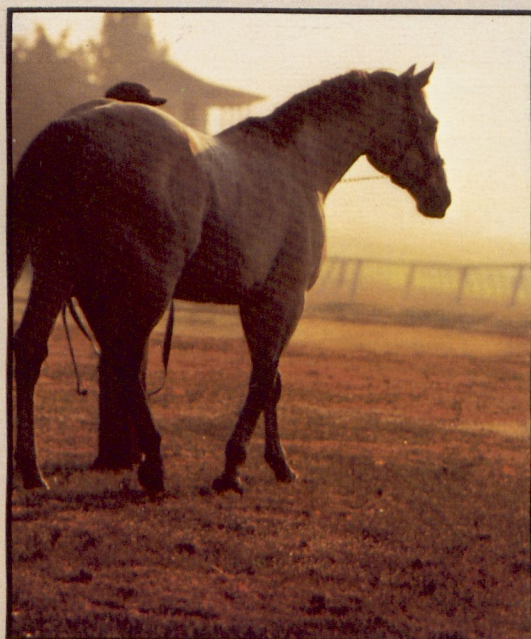
Rates

Broodmare - \$12 per day

Mare with foal - \$15 per day

Yearling - \$12 per day

Breaking and training - \$30 per day

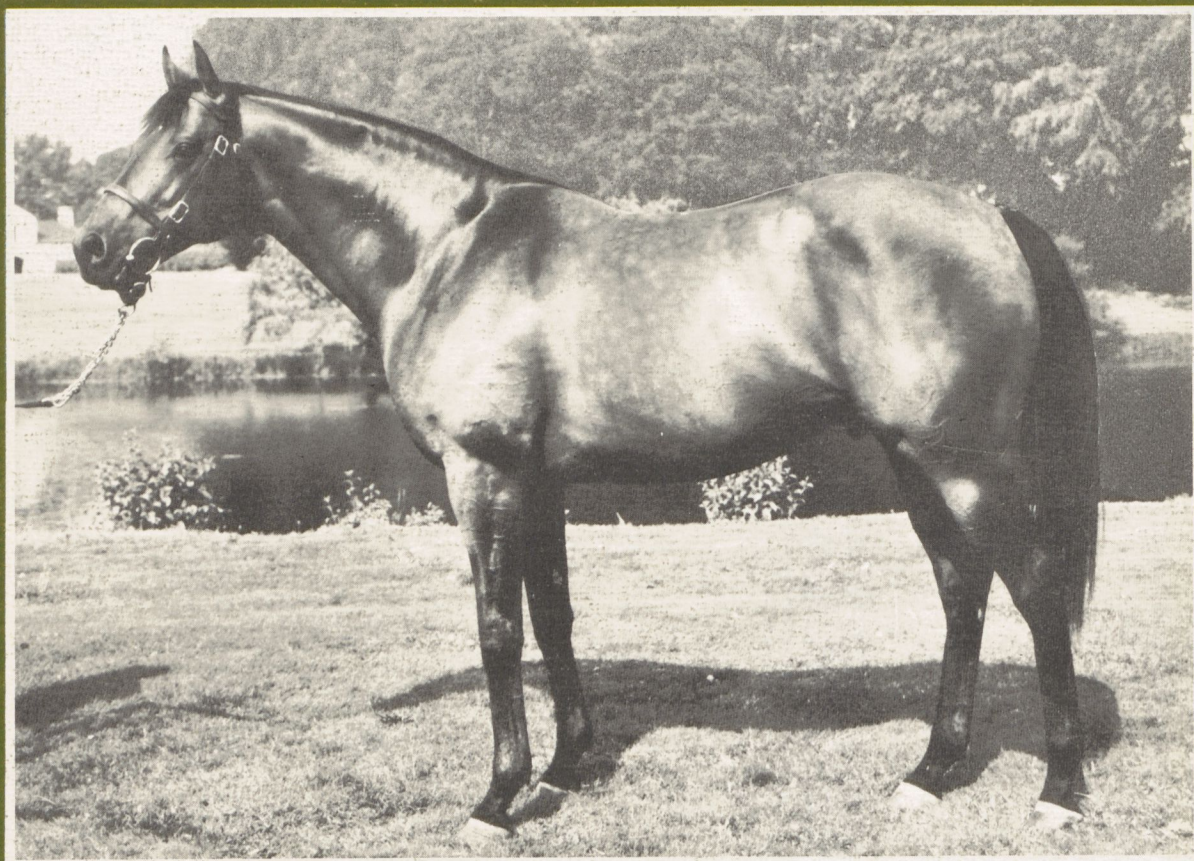


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Run The Gantlet's Ardross 'Has real Class'



RUN THE GANTLET

His Ardross gave "the finest, most spectacular performance of the flat season so far . . ."

Here's How *Horse and Hound* Described Ardross' Race in the Yorkshire Cup

Run The Gantlet's son, Ardross, is emerging as a standout in European competition. The prestigious British publication, *Horse and Hound*, described his race in Yorkshire in this manner:

"... the courage and stamina which (Ardross) showed again and again and again in his unforgettable battles with Le Moss now turn out to be only two of his many desirable qualities . . ."

"... It is very difficult indeed to think of a horse (or mare) in Europe likely to stop Ardross from cleaning up all the cups * . . ."

Ardross is one of six group race winners sired by Run The Gantlet when he stood in Ireland. He now stands at Sunset Hill Farm, booking for 1982.

RUN THE GANTLET

by Tom Rolfe-First Feather, by First Landing



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Woodbine, Maryland 21797
Jerold C. Hoffberger, Owner

Inquiries to:

M. W. Sims, Farm Manager
(301) 442-2919—day
(301) 442-2025—night

*Shortly after this writing, Ardross scored an easy victory in the Royal Ascot Gold Cup.